

Spanish Studies Students spend semester in Spain, p. 3

Tough "Extremities" challenges Play cast and audience, p. 17

Pool Polo Water polo club faces rebuilding year, p. 20

The Breeze

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 12

American colleges are a resort

Soviet scholar enjoys JMU

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Soviet college students study longer and spend twice as many hours in class than American students, said one of only five Soviet exchange scholars in the United States.

"I told my students here that studying here is like a resort compared to the Soviet Union," said Dr. Tatiana Georgievna Mukhina, who is an associate dean and an associate professor of Russian at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow.

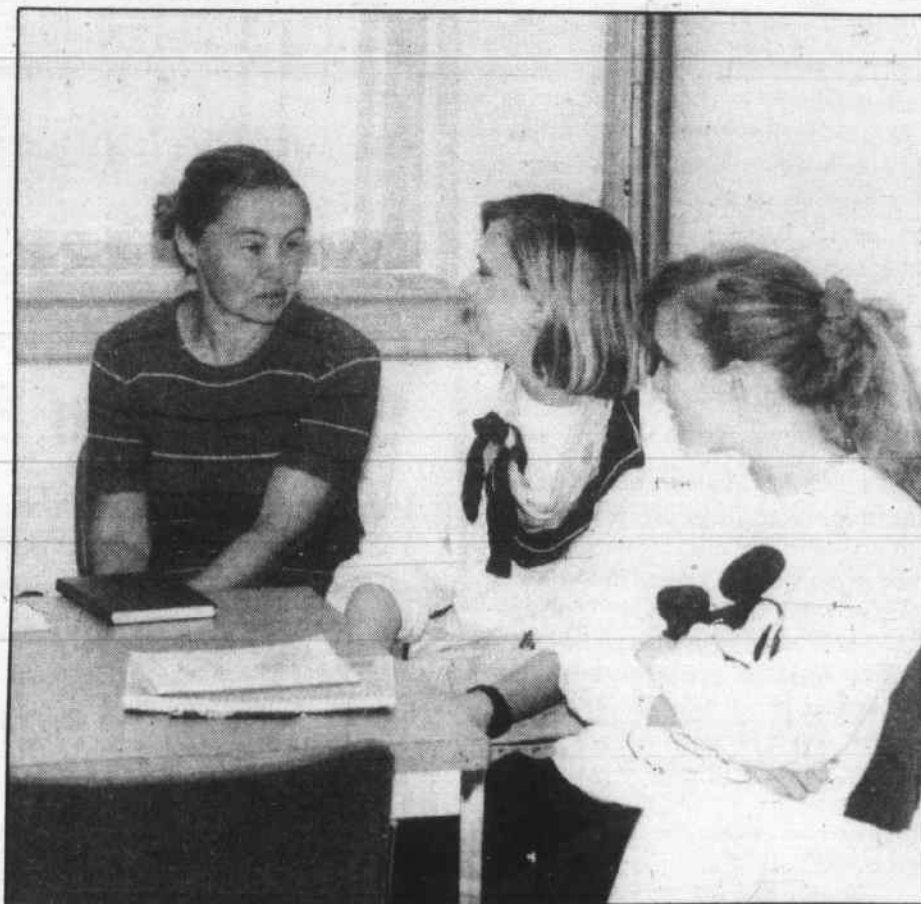
Mukhina is teaching Russian courses at JMU this semester as part of a cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Speaking through an interpreter, Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, head of JMU's Russian department, Mukhina explained some of the differences and similarities between the superpowers' systems of higher education.

The time American students spend in class in four years is less than what Soviet students spend in one year, Mukhina said. "There are so many more classes and contact hours for Soviet students."

At Patrice Lumumba University students average about 36 hours per week in class, including classes on Saturdays, she said. Attendance is mandatory.

Even though Soviet students work more, "there are no special differences



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

Dr. Tatiana Georgievna Mukhina meets with Russian Club members Rhonda Keyser and Laura Hautland.

between the Soviet and American students," Mukhina said. "Everywhere young people are the same.

"American students are very polite, friendly, kind and attentive," Mukhina said. Personal contacts with students

"gives me happiness," she added.

Mukhina teaches advanced Russian grammar and two sections of phonetics and conversation.

"Working with students delights me because they are diligent and

responsible," Mukhina said. "I hope that by the end of my stay in the United States my impressions will be fuller."

Mukhina said she is "amazed" at the freedom American students have in changing majors and careers during their college tenure.

"I am always amazed that when asked 'What do you want to be?' students — not only freshmen but also seniors and even graduates of American institutions of higher education — answer, 'I don't know,'" she said.

Soviet students must decide on a career when they graduate from secondary schools and cannot change their minds while in college, Mukhina said.

"For example, if a student wants to be a doctor, he or she will enroll in a medical institute; if he or she wants to be a teacher, in a pedagogical institute," she said.

American and Soviet college curricula are similar, Mukhina said. "It seems to me that there is not a big difference in our institutions of higher education."

Soviet students attend college for free, she said. "In our country, all students receive scholarships and cannot prolong their studies according to personal whims."

Students must pass thorough entrance exams to be admitted, Mukhina said. Since dormitory space is limited at Soviet universities, some students take

See SCHOLAR page 2>

Exchange of faculty aids superpower relations

By Martin Romjue
news editor

A Soviet scholar living and teaching on campus this semester is a sign of improved relations between the two superpowers, said the head of JMU's Russian studies department, who helped arrange the scholar's visit.

"Her presence here is evidence that relations between our two countries are better than they have been, said Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, referring to Dr.

Tatiana Georgievna Mukhina, an associate dean at a prestigious Moscow university. "We have never had on the JMU campus a visiting scholar from the Soviet Union.

"We all hope these exchanges will be extended and expanded," Neatrou said. "Based upon the growing number of exchanges we can see more going both ways."

Mukhina's visit is a result of a cultural exchange agreement signed by President Ronald Reagan and

Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in November 1985. Mukhina is one of five Soviet scholars attending an American university this semester.

Neatrou said she learned about the exchange program at a Russian scholars convention in New Orleans in November 1986.

After receiving support from JMU administrators, including then acting president Russell Warren,

See RELATIONS page 2>

Scholar

Continued from page 1

courses through correspondence and then travel to Moscow to take exams.

"Most of our students live here in a room," she said. "Students with families and graduate students live in a room, and sometimes graduate students have private rooms." However, Soviet norms are few, she added.

Soviet territories also have strict rules against alcohol, she said. Students caught with it are automatically expelled. She added that the student government at Soviet universities help make the regulations.

"Students have a voice and agree with the regulations," Mukhtina said.

Soviet students also have less leisure time than American students, she said.

Relations

Continued from page 1

Seaton sent an application to an American screening committee in January which chose 22 semifinalists. The Soviet Ministry of Higher Education also reviewed the applications.

In late July, Seaton learned JMU would host Mukhtina, who is a professor of Russian at Partov Leningrad University in Moscow.

"We wanted a Soviet curriculum specialist whose specialty is teaching Russian as a second language," Seaton said.

Mukhtina emphasizes contemporary speech patterns in her classes and brings "an element of enrichment and excitement" to the students, Seaton said.

"The goal is to aid students to speak Russian," she added. "Her presence here also is stimulating their interest in the Soviet Union."

Language is an important means of communicating, Mukhtina said. "The fact that I am teaching the language of my native country and that American students study it with great interest — that already demonstrates the growth of collaborative efforts between our countries, and, in its own way, facilitates the deepening of mutual

understanding."

Senior students attend university-sponsored cultural events which involve singing and dancing, Mukhtina said. They also go to restaurants, cafes and discotheques.

Mukhtina predicts the superpowers will exchange more university scholars in the future as more people see the benefits of cultural activities.

"I believe that improvements in mutual understanding not only among students but among people in general will facilitate closer contacts, which in turn should result in greater trust in one another," Mukhtina said.

"It is precisely contacts that enable people to learn to know one another."

understanding."

Junior Henry Scott, who takes Russian courses with Mukhtina, said, "To hear an instructor whose native tongue is Russian, helps me get a better feel for the language."

Senior Karen Laslie, president of JMU's Russian club, said, "My vocabulary has doubled in these few weeks, and with her help my intonation has improved."

She added that Mukhtina has given the club "a lot of zeal and enthusiasm" by conversing with club members and other students twice a week in D-Hall.

Junior Mike Stricker said, "You can go to her freely and ask her to help you if you have a problem with the language."

"You learn to speak like a native Russian instead of like a textbook," Stricker said. "You're put into more situations to answer questions fluently and freely."

Students also speak with Mukhtina on a personal level so they can discuss topics outside of class.

"She's not only a wonderful instructor, but a very good friend," Laslie said.

Scott added, "She's a really good friend who happens to speak another language — it's as simple as that."

UCAM benefit planned Saturday

JMU chapter of United Campus Against Nuclear War is promoting their motto "Give Peace a Dance" at the Mystic Den with three bands Saturday night at 8 p.m.

IT and the Snakes, The Shuffle, and The Royals Brothers will perform.

The purpose of UCAM, along with other chapters across the nation, is to educate people about nuclear arms issues.

Money raised will help fund UCAM's annual Lobby Day in Washington, D.C. in April, when chapter members from each state meet to march against nuclear war and lobby government officials.

Funds also will allow members to meet with UCAM members in other states. There will be a \$3 cover charge and the group plans to sell T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers.

— Lisa Jackson

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To be put into the paper, it is a rule that the paper is printed for all the groups which have been placed in the paper and the paper is printed for all the groups.

The Breeze is published twice a week, on Thursdays and Saturdays, and is distributed throughout JMU. Advertising address: The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. For advertising call 433-0560. For editorial contact, call 433-0560.

Comments and complaints should be directed to: Fred Muthmann, editor.

Students live, learn in Spanish homes

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

SALAMANCA, Spain — The semester in Salamanca program, which joins the other study abroad programs this semester, is the first where students live with Spanish families.

Because the Spanish families don't know English, the situation forces JMU students to speak the language constantly.

The 24 JMU students are not only learning Spanish, but are also experiencing Spain's different traditions, customs and culture first hand, by living with the families.

"I like staying with families because it gives you a notion of how they live. It's a good exchange of ideas because the families are very receptive to taking as much as giving from the cultural differences," said junior Deena Evans, a Spanish and international business major.

To further enhance the experience, the students are attending classes at the University of Salamanca. Professors from the Spanish university are actually instructing the classes, most of which are taught in their native language.

"It gives you more interaction with the Spanish students and it forces us to speak always, not only in the houses," said senior Alli Alligood, a Spanish and political science major.

"The trip's purpose is to learn by experience. I'm very surprised to see how soon the group has adapted, being that the culture is so different," said instructor Carmenza Kline, director for the program and resident adviser.

"The importance of speaking a second language has become a necessity and a



Kreag Maloy, Alli Alligood, Deena Evans and Hans Kline visit the National Palace in Barcelona, Spain.

reality," Kline said. This is the first group of JMU students to spend a semester in Spain, via the university, and they are all progressing incredibly, she added.

After spending a few days of orientation in Salamanca, the group boarded a bus to begin a week-long study and travel excursion throughout much of the northern and middle regions of Spain.

The first stop was Burgos, the burial site of El Cid Campeador, Spain's famous epic hero. Also, several styles

of Roman and Gothic architecture are within the walls of the city's cathedral, itself a shrine to El Cid.

Pamplona, the capital of Navarra, a province torn by strong feelings for separatism, was the next stop. There, the Opus Dei, a powerful religious and political organization, play a key role in the administration of the University of Navarra, which in turn directly affects the rest of Spain.

In Barcelona, students got a taste of big city life in a European metropolis.

The Picasso Museum was a favorite, as well as the Monsterrat monastery and Gaudi's Sagrada Familia, a cathedral whose construction began early this century and is yet to be completed.

A trip to Valencia gave a Spanish economy class first hand experience on financial trends. The class is very timely since Spain recently was admitted into the European Common Market. But Valencia also is known for its beaches.

Cuenca, a quaint town, was the last stop of the study and travel week.

The trip gave students a better perception of Spain, for "Spain is not one country, but many within one," Kline said.

"I did not realize how diverse the country was until the trip. There are three languages spoken here and I only found that out during the excursion," said junior Andrew Arnold.

"I love their [Spaniards'] relaxed attitude, the history, the culture and the tradition. . . I love it all and it is all so easy to get used to," said junior Christine Farabaugh.

Students also are learning what it's like to be an American outside of the United States. Political graffiti is very blatant at times with slogans such as "NATO, No!" or, "Reagan, Please Don't Destroy The World."

"The impressions people have of Americans seems to be that of a rigid, right-winged, society," said senior William de Bruin, a political science major.

"As a political science major I had a theoretical understanding of the world but now I see the practical dimensions. The United States makes the theoretical decisions while Europe deals with the practical results. Europeans literally sit with American decisions in their own backyard," he said.

"I had no real expectations of this program, but now I feel as though this is the political science equivalent to the internships the business majors have with IBM," he added.

The semester has only begun, and a lot still is on the schedule, including trips to southern Spain and the small "pueblos" surrounding Salamanca. Students will visit Madrid, the nation's capital, in November and visit the Prado, the museum famous for Picasso's "Guernica" and Velazquez's "Las Meninas."

For now students are adapting to a regular schedule of classes, as well as trying to find their niche within the city limits of Salamanca.

"It is important to expand your horizons in whatever major. It might take longer to graduate but it is worth it," said junior Lacy Henry, a music management major. Henry is the first music major to participate in a studies abroad program at JMU.



Photo courtesy of Kreag Malloy

Semester in Spain students toured Montserrat, a monastery in the mountains of Barcelona. The monastery is a secluded, self-contained city with a cathedral, museums and shops.

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SGA elects and rejects

Campus, national nominations addressed

By Keith Perry
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association elected a new senate pro tempore and passed a bill of opinion opposing the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, at its meeting Tuesday.

Huffman senator Beth Cunningham, a sophomore, was elected to serve as the chairman pro tempore of the student senate for the 1987-88 school year. In a closed-session vote, Cunningham won 30-16 over commuter senator Marietta Daniel.

The chairman pro tempore serves as a liaison between SGA standing committees and the student senate. The chairman helps select committee members and reports to the senate on the progress of the committees.

Commuter senator Les Quezaire proposed a bill of opinion opposing Judge Robert Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court.

The bill's main argument cites Bork's opinion that "the Supreme Court has exceeded its responsibilities in the making of decisions in the areas of women's rights, civil rights, and rights of privacy."

After senators haggled over parliamentary procedures and debated the merits of the bill, they passed it 21 to 19 with five abstaining.

"I thought it [the vote] was rash and might not have accurately portrayed the SGA's position on this bill," said Chandler senator John Chrosniak.

After the bill passed, Quezaire then proposed a bill of action to wire the opinion directly to the United

States Senate in Washington, D.C. Legislative Vice President James Coleman ruled the bill out of order.

The SGA constitution states that a proposed bill must be filed by 5 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting, Coleman said. Quezaire's second bill did not meet the time limit.

The SGA also rejected commuter senator Bruce Windesheim's bill of opinion "against the administration's decision to hold graduation ceremonies in the stadium" and protesting "the failure for the administration to keeping enrollment under 10,000 students."

"I thought it was rash . . ."

—John Chrosniak

The bill was rejected because of incorrect wording, said SGA president Kathy Sayko. The bill is more of a senior class issue than an SGA issue and probably will not return in a reworded form, she added.

Chrosniak proposed a bill allocating \$400 to the JMU chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators to send 10 members to an IABC district conference. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Other issues discussed:

● Sayko updated the graduation committee's tentative plans to "iron out the details of the proposed graduation ceremony."

"I don't want you to take that as a horrible spot," Sayko said of the stadium. "There are going to be a bunch of things sponsored on the quad . . . because that's what this committee is working toward."

Tentative plans include a picnic on the quad Saturday morning with the individual colleges, a candle lighting and champagne toast on the quad Saturday night, and a dance for all students, parents and faculty at the Convocation Center.

Graduation time also might be changed from 2 p.m. to 10 or 10:30 a.m., following an inter-denominational service on the quad early Sunday morning, Sayko said.

The committee also is considering hiring a company which creates "a warm atmosphere in stadium graduations," she said.

"These aren't final. Again, these are just ideas we're throwing around," Sayko added. Anyone with feedback or ideas on graduation should contact alumni director Steve Smith, chairman of the committee.

● The SGA reappointed Lacy Daniel, dean of students, and Raymond Hyser, assistant professor of history, as SGA advisers.

● The SGA chose freshman Alex Gordon to serve as parliamentarian for the 1987-88 SGA term.

● Natalie Fletcher was accepted to serve as the secretary to the student judicial coordinator.

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POLICEFILE

Police blame illegal parking for problems

By Kurt Larrick
police reporter

Illegally parked cars in the health center parking lot blocked a rescue squad taking a student who suffered a diabetic seizure to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

The rescue vehicle was delayed for about 10 minutes.

The incident illustrates the potential danger of parking in restricted areas, he said.

"We're dealing with a life-threatening situation, and we're not going to play games with it," MacNutt said. "If tickets don't do the job, we'll deal with it in other ways."

"Others ways" include towing illegally parked vehicles.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence

●Non-student Jeffrey A. Gover, 24, of Philippi, W.Va., was arrested and charged with DUI about 10 p.m. Wednesday on Bluestone Drive, police

said.

Drunk in public, underage consumption of alcohol

●Two female students were charged judicially with DIP and underage consumption about 1:15 a.m. Saturday in Ashby Hall. They were both taken by rescue squad to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where they were treated for overconsumption of alcohol, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

●A 19-year-old female student and a non-student were charged with DIP about 3:15 a.m. Sunday on Newman Drive near Greek Row. The non-student was charged criminally, and the student was charged judicially.

●A male student, 20, was charged judicially with underage consumption about 10 p.m. Friday. He was seen leaving Shorts Hall with an open beer container during a fire alarm, police said.

●A female non-student, 17, was arrested and charged with DIP and underage consumption about 4:30 a.m. Sunday in a parking lot near Newman Drive. She was released on summons to friends, police said.

●Six Page County high school students were arrested for underage consumption about 11:30 a.m. Monday near the tunnel that goes under I-81. They were released to their

administrators. The students were at JMU to attend the Career Day program, police said.

Larceny

●Football equipment valued at about \$110 reportedly was stolen from the football equipment room in the stadium between Sept. 21 and 29. The items reportedly stolen were: two white mesh practice jerseys, numbers 44 and 32; two purple mesh practice jerseys, numbers 13 and 18; and a pair of Converse high-top shoes, size 13.

●A burgundy and purple Lady Trager knapsack reportedly was stolen from the library about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, police said. The bag and its contents are valued at about \$200.

Vandalism

●A car parked in A-lot reportedly was vandalized between 8 and 11 p.m. Friday, police said. The damage is valued at about \$75.

Assault and battery

●A male student was charged judicially with assault and battery about 4 p.m. Wednesday in the stadium weight room. The student reportedly spat in the face of a staff member, police said.

Breaking and entering, trespassing

●A tennis storage facility on Duke's Drive West was reportedly broken into between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday. A burgundy Wilson tennis racket, valued at about \$175, reportedly was stolen.

●JMU housekeeping staff personnel

reported Tuesday a male, 5' 9", weighing about 165 lbs., with brown eyes and brown hair, crawled through a window in Jackson Hall to gain entry to the building.

He told the housekeeping staff that he had tried to enter Harrison Hall but failed, police said.

Suspicious person

●A male in his early 20's was reported to be in the south wing 2nd floor women's bathroom of McGraw-Long Hall. Campus police received a report Sunday that the suspect was in the bathroom on three separate occasions, Sept. 26, 29 and 30.

City police reported the following:

Discharging fireworks:

●Three male students, Jeff R. Bryan, 19, of Midlothian, Richard D. Garretson, 19, of Toms River, NJ, and Phillip R. Tompkins, 19, of Roanoke, were arrested and charged with discharging fireworks from the balcony of their Hunter's Ridge apartment Friday, police said.

Breach of peace:

●Student David A. Julius, 19, of Branchburg, NJ, was arrested and charged with BOP Sunday.

●Students Cassandra L. Jones, 19, of Springfield, Michael G. McCauley, 23, of San Diego, Ca., Christopher M. Ockler, 21, of Mechanicsville, and Jennifer K. Goldman, 19, hometown unknown, were arrested and charged with BOP Saturday, police said.

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Stop Into Mr. Shoes and
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Miss You

I love you

Merry
Christmas

Thinking of
You

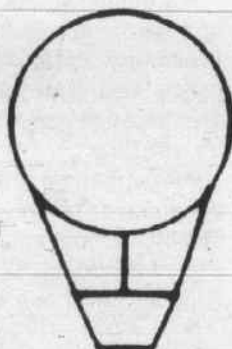
Happy
Birthday

Good Luck

Congratulations

Have a
nice day

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Let us deliver gifts to your special student or friend for any occasion. We have balloons, stuffed animals, birthday cakes and for Christmas a special dorm size Christmas tree. We can say cheer up, miss you, good luck on exams, I love you, or any other message you wish.

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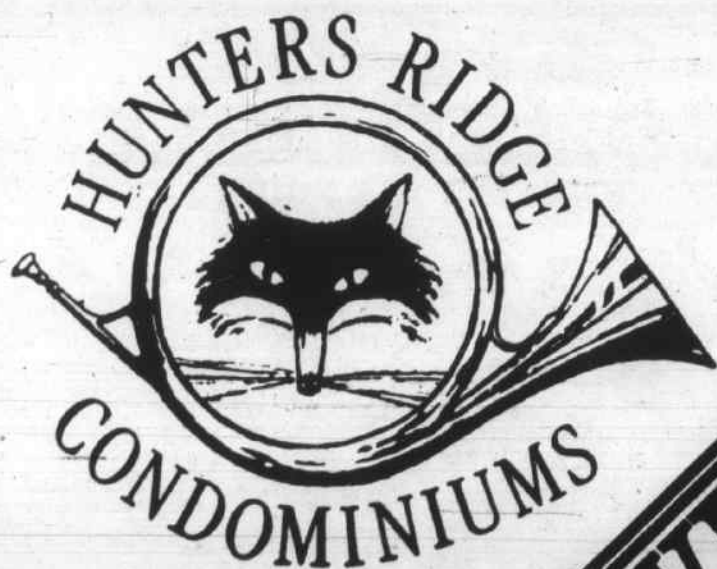
"Balloons By The Bunch"



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PARENTS WEEKEND!!!

"Open House"

All JMU Students, Parents, and faculty Members are invited to an OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, October 10th and Sunday October 11th between 10am. and 6pm. Come and see the most popular off campus student housing community in Harrisonburg that everyone is talking about. We are located behind Howard Johnson's, less than one mile from campus.

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Hunters Ridge - Male to live in fully furnished apartment. Regularly \$182/mo. asking \$150. Call Sam, 433-8117.

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Sengers No. 2, 128 W. Bruce St., (good) used furniture, antiques & lots misc. items. Come by & browse.

New & Used Lofts - \$50/up. Call Melvin, 269-6141 after 6.

'77 Yamaha Enduro 400 - Good condition. \$300/best offer. 433-3812.

1985 Honda Rebel 250CC - Excellent condition. Saddlebags included. \$750/best offer. Charlie, 433-5994.

VW Camper - 1970, very good condition. Pop top, bed, closet, icebox, sink, am/fm stereo deck. \$1000. Call collect, 304-897-6453.

Pink Floyd Tickets - Capital Centre, Oct. 19. Call Sam, 433-0310.

Pair Cross Country Skis, Poles & Shoes. Call 434-9496.

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Rugby T-Shirts - Call 434-6475 or 433-6906.

Tie Dyes \$10 - 100% cotton pre-washed, won't shrink, call Tim at 434-2690 or Gary at x7242.

REM Tickets For Charlottesville Concert - Call Bob x5486.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Want Motivated Computer Science student to work part time as a programming assistant. Must have experience with real-time embedded software. Send resume to ComSonics, Inc., Research & Development Department, Attn: Linda Jakopin, 1350 Port Republic Rd., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Business Is Great - Dominos Pizza now hiring! Delivery Drivers. Sales are up. Spirits are high. We are looking to add 15-20 new permanent positions at our Miller Circle & Terri Drive locations! Our team members start at \$4 plus tips & commissions. Add it all up & you will be earning \$7-10/hr. Dominos Pizza is the only pizza delivery company helping its employees with the cost of vehicle maintenance & tuition. Just think, over \$7/hr. if you are at least 18 years old, have a good driving record, have a car with insurance. Full or part time, apply now! 31 Miller Circle, 434-2300, off Rt. 11 beside Skatetown; 22 Terri Drive, 433-3111, of Rt. 33 behind Schewels Furniture.

Bartender/Doorman - Weekend work, apply Train Station Restaurant.

LOST & FOUND

Picked Up Wrong Jean Jacket Saturday night. I have a Levi's jacket & someone has my Britches jacket with my keys. Please call Julie, 433-5943 or at least send my keys to P.O. Box 1738.

Reward For Lost Red Eyeglass case containing 3 rings & bracelet. If found call Lisa, x4548. Please, lots of sentimental value!

Lost - Francis was last seen near Rockingham Hospital 9/23/87. Small grey tabby cat (no collar or tags). Please call Tricia. 433-2311.

SERVICES

Resumes That Work! Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/Check. 433-3063, it's worth it.

Skin Care & Glamour Products Available - Call Kimberly at 433-6934 for a free complimentary facial.

Easy Tan - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-0808. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri., 6:45 am-8 pm. Sat., 6:45 am-12 noon.

Custom Resumes - Prepared & Typeset \$30 in 1 hour. 886-3771 or 234-8396.

Typing Service - 24 years experience, \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service - \$1/page, double spaced. 433-8713.

Typing Done - \$1.50/page, fast, accurate, call Elaine after 5, 434-9420.

Permanent Hair Removal - Advanced Electrolysis. For appointment call 433-9444.

Ladies Tired Of The Old Reflection? Try "New Reflections"! Judy Huffman, certified electrologist. Waxing specialist. 433-6270. Located off Port Road.

Need A DJ? See Rocken Ron at JM's (P.O. Box 1138).

Widow Kip's Bed & Breakfast in Mt. Jackson. Canopied beds, private baths, fireplaces in all BRs, separate cozy cottage. \$45-65 for 2. 477-2400.

Learn To Dive - Kathy's Scuba, Hwy. 11 North. Call 433-3337.

WANTED

Wanted - help for morning shift 11-5. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr Gattis, 433-0606.

PERSONALS

AXA - Accept the challenge.

AST Sponsor Night At JM's Tonight.

Donna C. - I'll see you tonight! Love, Your Big Sis.

\$5 \$5 \$5 JMU Auto Visors - Parents Day Fair Saturday at the A.C.E. table or call Dan, 433-5969.

Salads Plus Will Be Open Parents Day - Sat., Oct. 10.

American Criminal Justice Association - Introductory meeting. Today! 5 pm, Rm. D, Library.

Rush AXP, Rush AXP, Rush AXP!

Flying Eyz - Grateful Dead, reggae, classic rock, Friday, Mystic Den.

Logan's Runners & Drivers - Awesome job!

Pizza Nite With Jolt Cola - Tonite at Pi Kappa Phi, 7:30. Come talk with the Brothers!

Madison Heavyweight Sweatshirts by Russell are here. They'll be here Parents Day on the Patio. Look for ΣITE & Delta Sigma Pi tables & down near the Stadium tennis courts.

Matthew K.M. (with the green eyes) - Catch a clue!

Lambda Chi Alpha - Check us out.

JMU Painters Hats on sale outside stadium Parents Day, \$2.50.

Holly P. - Happy 21st! You mean so much to me. Love, Gil.

AST Sponsor Night At JM's Tonight.

Penny Thief Who Bought A Card Last Thursday - You're cute. I'm interested. Are you? You know where to find me.

MOUNTAIN BIKE SALE!



SAVE \$50 - \$100 on all top quality Cannondale, Diamond Back and Raleigh MOUNTAIN BIKES in stock.

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Cool Breeze Cyclery

(offer expires 10/10/87 - sale prices start at \$429.95)
433-0323 **40 S. Liberty**

Diamond Engagement Rings From \$100

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Co-Ed House - Nice
Completely Furnish
campus. For details
housemate needed.
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1
Carport.

For Sale
Pink Floyd Tickets - Cap
19. Call Jennifer
New & Used Lotts - \$5
Easy to assemble. Call

Services
Resumes That Wo...
Interviews now. Profes
reset quality. Visa/M
yping Services - 24 yea

Personals
To The Guy Who Took A
Wine - Price hill last Tue
but I wasn't impressed.
Dear Matt with the sex
great birthday! Convi

Help Wanted
Excellent Income for par
assembly work. For info
812-741-8400, Ext. N411

Lost & Found
Lost - Woman's Gold Wic
chip. Please call! Ask fo
bund - Denim Jacket at

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Whether it's to sell a loft, find a job,
or just letting the blond in your 8:00
class know you're interested.

The Breeze does it all.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

NOON TUESDAY
For Thursday's Issue

NOON FRIDAY
For Monday's Issue

The Breeze

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JM's
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AD TRIVIA

Q. Find the display ad in *The Breeze* that
saves JMU students \$5.

And win a sub and medium soft drink
of your choice from JM's

How To Win:

Just fill out the coupon below and bring
it to The Breeze office in the basement
of Anthony-Seeger TODAY between
9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The first five people with the correct answer WIN

A. _____

Name _____

Students, Faculty, and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win.
Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester.
Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.



VRMF Presents

Hoodoo Surus

INDECISION

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Skulltones



Sunday October 18 12:00 Noon - 6:00pm
Van Rippers Lake

Tickets Available at:

MIDWAY MARKET
OR CALL 433-7111

\$9.00 in advance
Limited Availability

Information:
(804) 296-8805
(804) 979-8842

DIRECTIONS:

Take I-81 South to I-64 East to Rt. 250
East at Afton Mountain. Go approx.
4 mi. to Rt. 6. Take right turn onto Rt.
6 and go south for 9 mi. to Rt. 635. Take
a right (Van Rippers Lake turn).

Good Food, Cold Beverages
No Bottles, Cans or Coolers

(will be on hand with
tie-dyes, Dead stickers and more...)



In the event of severe inclement weather, concert will begin at 2:00pm at Max / Trax in Charlottesville.
For information on weather status, call 296-8805 or 296-7326 the day of the show.

Phil in AXA - You're being scoped. Accept this challenge.

ΣΦΕ - Nice bed head. Thanks for camping with us. ΑΣΑ

#10 - Don't wear anything under your shorts. A Baur Fan

Come Join The Fun! CSI, Collegiate Secretaries International invites Business Ed, Office Administration & Secretarial Administration majors to a social mixer on Oct. 8, 5-7 pm, 613 S. Mason St. Any prospective majors are welcome. Questions? Contact Tammy, x5762.

Free REM Ticket! Oct. 12, UVA in exchange for ride. 2 desperate females. Cindy, x7582, or Jil, x5754. Please help!

Danielle McWilliams & Koko Ryerson - Thanks for supervising a great project!

To The Guy From Charlottesville who likes Jimmy Buffett, BMWs (gold) & cycling - I don't want to see something that could be really good fade away because of a lack of communication. If you want to talk, call me. From the girl from Falls Church who likes Bruce Springsteen, the beach & running.

Dave, Tall Jeff, Bill, Short Geoff & Mike - Awesome party Saturday night! John, I wish you could've been there. I love you guys! Love, "Christopher."

Chuck - Start drinking the prune juice, buddy, you're no longer a teen. Have a great birthday! Kevin

L.A. - Hey Big Sis! Hope you had an awesome birthday!

Thanks Pi Kap For An Awesome Camping trip. ΑΣΤ

Send Ms. Madison Applications to Pam Helens, P.O. Box 1819 by Oct. 9.

Lisa A. - You're 21! Life has just begun, accounting can wait, let's celebrate, you're time is up so grab your cup. Let's all go to Players or JM's & have a drink with all your friends. Sam

Mike Doyle - Happy 22! I know the next 77 will be just as wonderful! Much love always, Patty.

Plenty - Thanx for that symbol of love. You are mine!

To The Guy I Met At Dukes Monday Night - Thanks for listening. Love to talk to you again (x5434, P.O. 1703). The girl who talks to herself about 1 act plays.

The "M" Shirt, Madison T-Shirts & new Madison heavyweight sweatshirts on Parents Day. On patio & near Stadium tennis courts.

Chandler Hall - You're world's greatest residents. Thanks for all your help & support last month. We're off to a great start. Looking forward to a wonderful year! Love, Your R.A.s.

Kim Comeyne - Can't wait to meet you tonight Little Sis!

Look For Us Saturday! The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. A.C.E.

Congratulations Tri Sigma on being the best chapter. AXA

Salads Plus Will Be Open Parents Day - Sat., Oct. 10.

FBI, CIA, DEA - All at ACJA! 5 pm, Rm. D, Library.

Thanks TKE For A Great Happy Hour. ΑΣΤ

DAC - You're the greatest! Love ya, me.

AXP Offers An Escort Service Sunday-Thursday, 8 pm-midnight, to on-campus women. Call x5508 or x5267.

Don't Miss The Flying Eyz's wide variety of classic rock. Tomorrow.

Good Luck To All Rushees - Pi Kap hopes you find the right fraternity for you.

Salads Plus Will Be Open Parents Day - Sat., Oct. 10.

AXA - Accept the challenge.

Find Out How You Can Stop Crime! Rm. D, Library, 5 pm.

Logan's Run Drivers - Ya'll were the best. Couldn't have done anything without you!

Beth - You're an awesome Little Sis! ΑΧΩ Love, Lisa.

Natalie Johnson - Get psyched for tonight! Your Big Sis.

Tom Bailey - Pledge hard, party hard. Your AKA Big Bro.

Ned Neece - Thanks for the ride to REM. Have fun at W&M. Love ya, Pegeen, Kerry, Lisa, Rachel & Lynda.

Rushees Tired After Class? C'mon down to Pi Kap at 3:30 Friday for burgers & soda. See you there.

Flying Eyz - Dance to classic rock, motown. Friday, Mystic Den.

Beer Drinkers Guide T-Shirts available, cheap. Call Ashley, x5506.

Molly McCann - Congratulations! Way to go; 3rd at home. Tara

Chris Neeble - Tell me when you've killed the cricket, maybe I'll come back.

ΑΓΔ - We loved you at our beach, we want you back. ΑΣΧ

Mike & Tim - Cool.

Financial Management Association - Dues & applications must be in by Fri., Oct. 9. Campus P.O. L-36.

Go Shopping With Mom & Dad at the A.C.E. table Saturday. College of Business sweatshirts \$14, JMU Poster Prints \$10, Duke Dogs \$15, JMU Auto Visors \$5.

Richie - How about a new approach? At least try beating around the bush. Chump Shoes.

Lambda Chi Alpha - A new beginning.

Sisters - Thanks for everything! You're great! Love, Your Baby Zetas.

AXA - New location, same tradition.

Lisa A. - Happy birthday! Finally 21! It's time to have fun! Stay up 'til 2 or 3 with a few beers, coolers & ice tea. But let's stay away from cameras this time or we'll be blackmailed for our every dime. Dale

Send Ms. Madison Applications to Pam Helens, P.O. Box 1819 by Oct. 9.

Cillia Auditions Tonight! 8 pm, Anthony-Seeger, Rm. 12.

JMU Auto Visors, JMU Poster Prints, Duke Dogs, College of Business sweatshirts. All available from A.C.E. on the patio Saturday.

Congratulations Mary Strunck - Winner \$100 cash from the KΣ raffle.

Happy Birthday Lisa - From "4.0" to potpourri up your nose, you're crowned "Goober of the Year!" Love you! Us

Mission Impossible - Oct. 24, 5 pm, 14 on 14. Even odds this time. University Place.

Buy Your Mom/Dad A Corsage/Boutonniere for Parents Weekend. Orders taken Thursday in WCC. \$3.50 delivered on Friday by ΑΣΤ.

Mystic Den hosts D.T. and the Shakes, The Shuffle, and the Ryalls Brothers, Sat., 8 p.m. for UCAM's Give Peace a Dance.

Meghan - Sorry about the wait. Thanks again. Jennifer

Hey guys. I don't like Oates' pogo-ball and I don't like ya'll hitting JD! Fritz, the dog.

Anita and Mary - Having lunch with you guys is great, but please-no more meetings with biblical characters. Rob

Val, Kim, Mouse, Kevin, Bretts, and Buscher's-Spain's a blast but I miss you-Besos, Alessandra


Scot - Even though you don't fill up my time, you still "fill up my senses." Piglet

MYSTIC

THE DEN

LATEST SOUNDS

434-8706



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Empty Box

with special guest

FLYING EYZ

from D.C.

UCAM Benefit

the Shuffle

D.T. & the Shakes

The Ryalls Bros.

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Great copies. Great people.

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1010 South Main St.

—Gary Larson

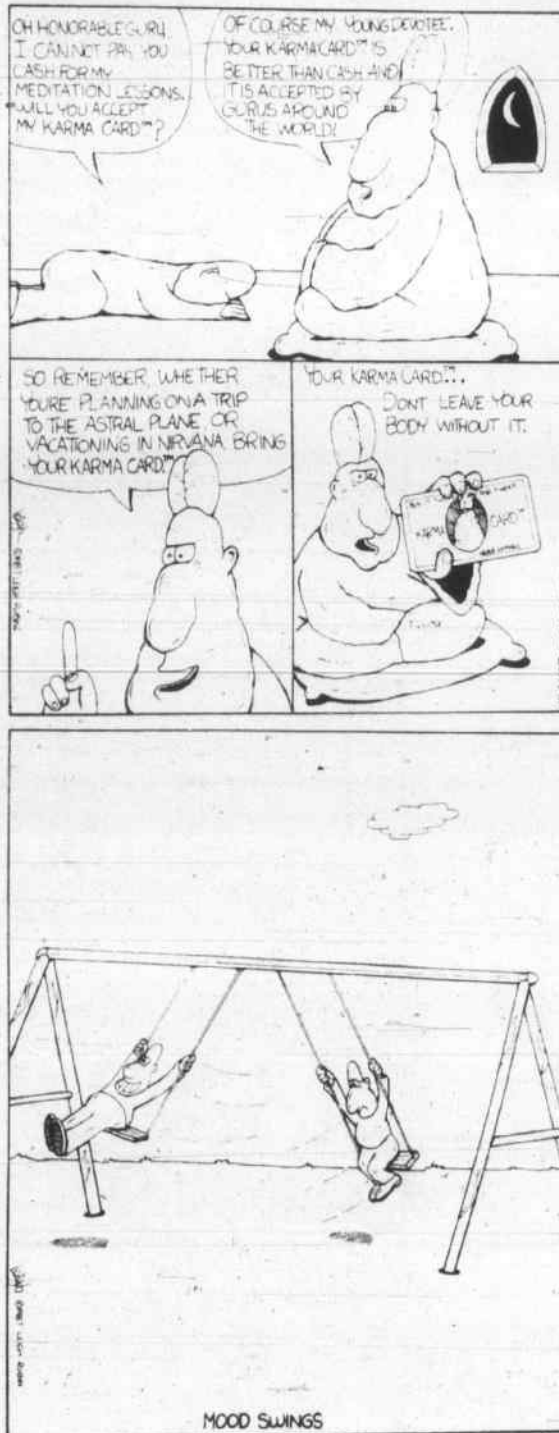


—Aaron Cole



RUBES

Leigh Rubin



CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

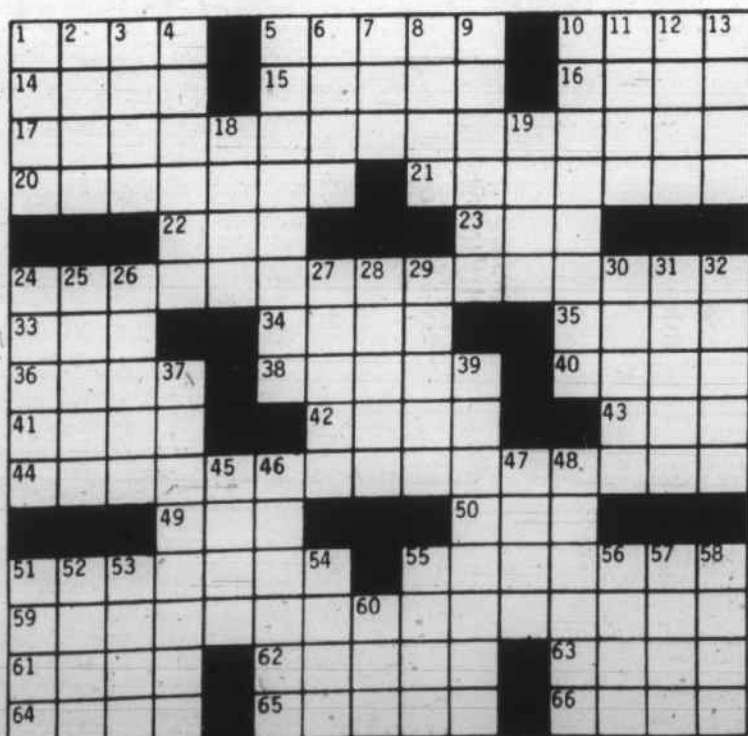


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of downtown Harrisonburg



ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

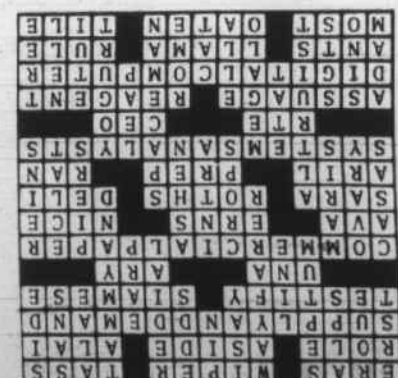
DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity

- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut

- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

ANSWERS



ARTS & PEOPLE

Parents' Weekend

Planning for 'grand reunion'

By Amy Morgan
staff writer

In the past week, a 20-man crew has planted more than 7,000 flowers in the Hillside area alone. They have also mowed lawns, mulched gardens and replaced early bloomers with late bloomers.

Since Monday, JMU's Buildings and Grounds staff has been working from sunup to sundown to get ready for the grand reunion we call Parents' Weekend.

They will continue to work today, tomorrow and probably most of Saturday, according to Phillip Deane, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"It's a heck of a lot of work, but we want to be proud of it," Deane said.

Parents' Weekend was first planned as Parents' Day, soon after the arrival of President Ronald Carrier in 1971, and has since been expanded to a three-day event.

According to Glenda Rooney, head of the Parents' Weekend planning committee, putting together Parents' Weekend is a full-time job. The planning begins as soon as the present year's Parents' Weekend ends.

The first step is an evaluation of last year's planning. Next, activities for the coming year are selected, and finally, a brochure publicizing these activities is sent to the parents of every JMU student.

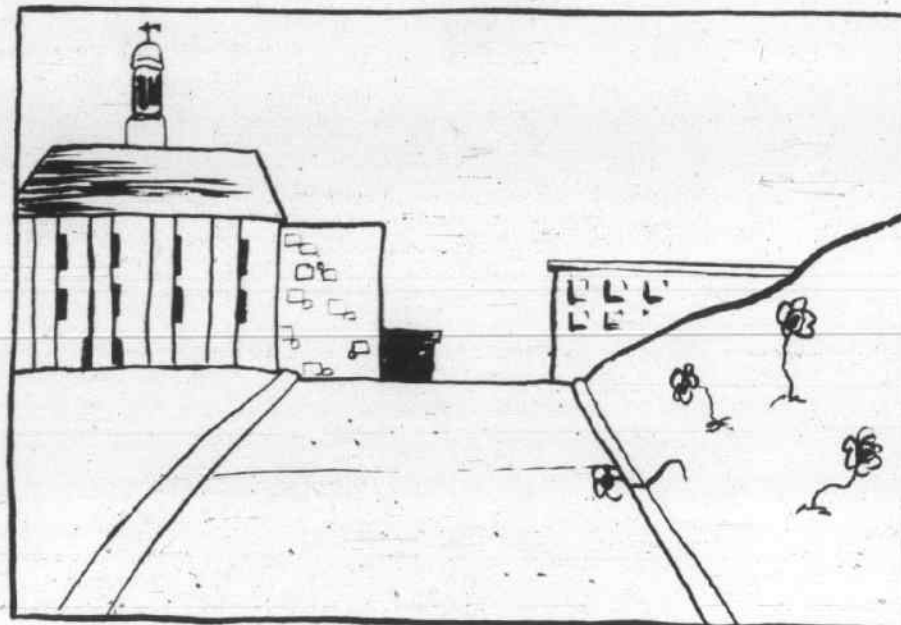
The planning committee selects activities it hopes will include as many people as possible and give parents and students plenty of time to spend together.

Like the administration, students also have standard procedures for preparing for Parents' Weekend.

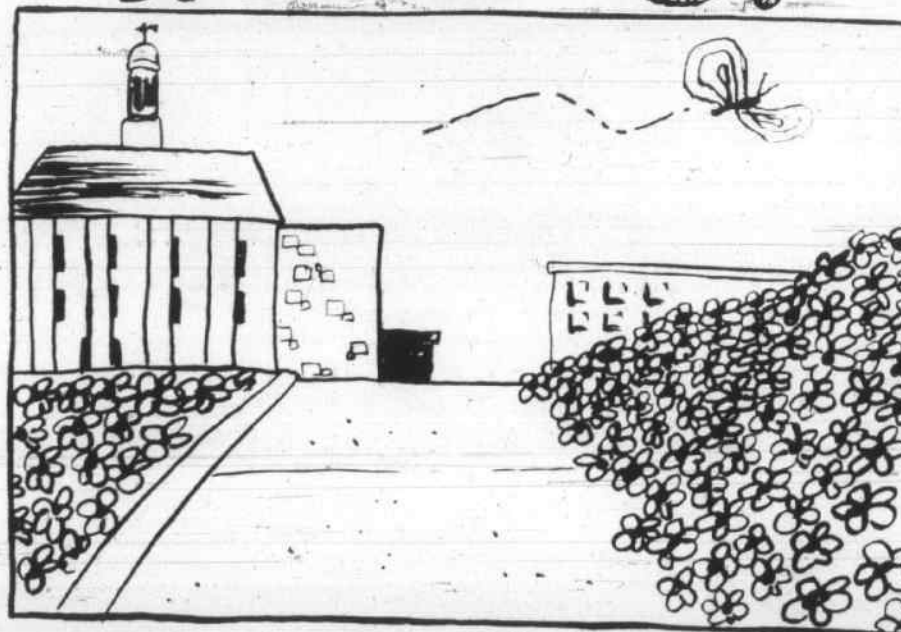
Tom Sowa, a junior living in Hunter's Ridge, said Parents' Weekend is his big chance "to show my parents that I'm responsible, and I guess that includes cleaning the apartment."

Besides tidying their surroundings, another thing students must take into consideration for this weekend is remembering manners. This includes stifling the belches that unconsciously follow every meal, answering the telephone with "Hello" instead of with the thoughts being entertained at the time and remembering that frequent use of the "F" word should not be an indication of what has been learned this semester.

"It's not that we don't have any



WHAM-O!



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

manners," said junior Baylor Kabayashi. "It's just that we have to think about them."

Still another top priority in Parents' Weekend preparation is noticed by senior Susan Roach, who makes pocket money by cutting hair for many JMU students.

"Business seems to be picking up this week," she said. "It happens every year about this time."

While preparing for their parents arrival, students are also busily planning activities to keep them entertained. Not everyone takes advantage of JMU-sponsored activities, though. Some students have discovered a host of alternatives to keep their

parents busy for the entire weekend.

Many students recognize this weekend as an opportunity to spend special time with their parents, which they take for granted when they are home. But Parents' Weekend is also a time when parents perform certain duties which their offspring have never mastered or possibly never even tried.

Ashley Gill, a senior who was recently stranded in the Nautilus Fitness Center parking lot when her car broke down, says Parents' Weekend "means that my dad can finally tune up my car, and I don't even have to go home."

John Morgans, a fifth-year student, said Parents' Weekend is a time to

re-stock his kitchen cabinets.

For some, Parents' Weekend involves a drastic change in everyday behavior.

Among the behavior-changers is junior Todd Mikolajczyk, who said a quiet weekend with his parents might convince them that "I'm not partying as much as they think." If his grades are not what they are expecting, it is not due to a preference for JMU's highly activities but the fact that classes are getting more difficult.

Some students see Parents' Weekend as a functional activity. This is often after a few years at JMU, when the novelty of Parents' Weekend has worn off. One such student is senior Deren Breast.

"Parents' Weekend is a time when my parents bring my winter clothes and take home my summer clothes," she said. "It comes with the change of seasons and saves me an extra trip home."

Parents' Weekend also becomes a time for practical jokers to try out new tricks, giving some parents the opportunity to see a little more of student life than they planned.

According to Steve Brown, a third-year student living in Hunter's Ridge, said, "Last year, my roommates waited until there were plenty of parents outside and then locked me on the balcony with nothing but my bowl of cereal and my boxer shorts."

Looking at Parents' Weekend from still another point of view, we find our parents have given yet another meaning to the event.

Ironically, some parents look forward to coming to JMU not just to see their children but to return to school.

Kenneth Lynch, father of senior Kathy Lynch, sees the weekend as "a minivacation. After working every day, it's a lot of fun to be back at school. We enjoy the activities probably more than the kids."

James and Barbara Morgan, parents of two JMU students and one alumni, approaching their sixth consecutive Parents' Weekend, have participated in a whole array of different activities. "We usually enjoy everything they [their children] have in store for us," Mr. Morgan said, "especially their friends who have always welcomed us to the school."

Mrs. Morgan said, "It is one out of the four times a year when we can actually see all of our family at once."



'Wall-to-wall' books priced down-to-earth

By Mark Longenbach
assistant features editor

When was the last time you had fun buying books? If there was ever such a time, were the books printed on parchment or scrolls?

Plain and simply, book-buying isn't any fun. Books are too expensive, most stores don't have the selection you want and the atmosphere of a bookstore can be quite dismal.

Leighton Evans, owner of the Green Valley Book Fair, has managed to bring back some of that lost fun that makes reading and buying books a form of entertainment.

Evans' book fair is not a store. It's an event. A big event.

Last Saturday, 3,500 bibliophiles showed up at the book barn to spend their money. Area residents, JMU students and faculty members and visitors from afar filled the two buildings that were wall-to-wall with books.

There weren't many browsers — most were buyers. They stood in lines of 25 people or more to take advantage of Evans' phenomenally low prices.

The masses left with armfuls, boxfuls, empty pockets and big smiles.

Evans and his wife, Kathryn, are the proprietors of the book fair and have been bringing this event to the Shenandoah Valley since 1969.

At the time, Evans was holding auctions at the barn on Friday nights and selling books at a flea market. He held the first book fair on a Saturday, and since there was an auction the previous night the turnout wasn't tremendous.

"The first guy came in, and I offered him everything for \$300," Evans said. "He didn't have enough room for all the books I offered him so he just bought a few."

As fate would have it, more customers did eventually come to that first fair. Six hundred dollars' worth of books were sold, and, according to Evans, "there were tons left."

Evans isn't kidding when he uses the word "tons." After last weekend's fair, he still had more than a quarter of a million books waiting in warehouses to

See BOOKS page 19▶



Staff photos by JENNIFER ROSE





Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

"Major Barbara" which opened Tuesday night, features junior Joyce Peifer and senior Rob Mascari.

Shaw play to run through Sunday night

By Ron Copeland
staff writer

"There's not your typical blood, guts, violence kind of thing," in "Major Barbara," says cast member Joyce Peifer. "It's an intelligent play for an intelligent audience."

Peifer is talking about George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," which opened Tuesday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theater and will run through Sunday.

Director Gina Giambattista, a senior, is the third student in 15 years to direct a show in Latimer-Shaeffer Theater.

Although Giambattista admits the transition from the JMU Experimental Theatre, housed in a former poultry hatchery, to a Mainstage production was "a shock," she says she's had a great deal of support from her cast and crew. "This has been a big challenge, but everyone's put in more than their share of time to make it a good solid production."

The play opens with Lady Britomart Undershaft, played by Peifer, a junior, telling her children, all of whom are more than 20 years old, that their father, whom they have not seen since they were very young, is coming over for a visit.

The children, Barbara, Steven and Sarah, are played by seniors Janet Rittenhouse and Rob Mascari and freshman Kim Furst.

Their father, played by senior Jim Warren, is Andrew Undershaft, a famous weapons

manufacturer.

The play's conflict arises because of the dichotomy of ideas possessed by Barbara and her father. Undershaft sells weapons to armies, while his daughter is a major in the Salvation Army.

Both refer to what they do as saving people. Barbara sees weapon-making as a sin, and Undershaft calls poverty the greatest sin.

The two make an agreement to visit one another's place of salvation. During Undershaft's

"He's saying something about the Bible-in-one-hand-slice-of-bread-in-the-other type of evangelism."

— Jim Warren

visit to Barbara's shelter, a local whiskey distributor donates 5,000 pounds to the Salvation Army shelter and Barbara's father matches the figure. Barbara refuses to accept the money from such evil sources and leaves the Army.

While Barbara is the title character of the play, she is not necessarily the main character. Rittenhouse says, "The play revolves around

Barbara more than it is about her. It's a show of ideas . . . She's the title character, not the lead. She's the eye of the storm."

After Barbara's departure from the Salvation Army, the play is resolved upon her visit to the armory. Whether or not the questions posed by the play are resolved is left up the audience members.

In "Major Barbara," Shaw makes a statement about Salvation Army Christianity, Warren says.

"I don't think it's a situation where Shaw is saying Christianity is a bad thing. He's saying something about the Bible-in-one-hand-slice-of-bread-in-the-other type of evangelism."

The play's three acts call for three different sets, which were designed by theater faculty member Rudy Roggencamp, who received awards in 1984 and 1986 from the American College Theater Festival, State of Arkansas, South West Conference.

The elaborate early 20th century British costumes were designed by another theater faculty member Pam Johnson. The show's promotional posters exhibit Johnson's original renderings of the costumes.

"Major Barbara" will begin at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and Sunday's show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, which is open 3-8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Play designed to elicit 'gut reaction' to rape

By Jim Richardson
staff writer

In 1978 playwright William Mastrosimone met a 55-year-old rape victim whose cuts and bruises were still fresh from the recent attack.

The playwright was a complete stranger to the woman, but she told him everything of her ordeal, from the horror of the rape itself to the humiliation she endured at the hospital and the police station.

The woman recognized the rapist as one of the six men in a police lineup, but months later, the charges against him were dismissed when the trial boiled down to her word against his. As they left the courtroom, the rapist walked up behind the woman and whispered, "If you think that was bad, wait until next time."

Mastrosimone lost touch with the woman when she moved cross-country in an attempt to outrun her fear. His eye-opening drama "Extremities" emerged from their fleeting relationship.

Mastrosimone finished writing "Extremities" in short order, but it would be two years before he could find a producer willing to stage it. Since then, the show has generated a good deal of controversy wherever it has played.

When it was first produced — by a group of amateurs at a community college — the town council tried to ban the play. The resulting publicity spawned bigger and better productions. A New York production starring Farrah Fawcett led to a film version which also starred the ex-Charlie's Angel in a decidedly down-to-earth role.

"Extremities," which opens tonight at the JMU Experimental Theatre, begins with an attempted rape. Marjorie, played by sophomore Dana Bledsoe, is alone in the isolated farmhouse she shares with two other single women, when in walks Raul, a somewhat seedy-looking character, played by junior Darren Setlow. He says he is looking for a guy named Joe, but he quickly drops his pretense and attacks.

The long, drawn-out rape attempt comes to an abrupt halt when Marjorie manages to spray insecticide in Raul's eyes. While he is incapacitated by the blinding effect of the bug spray, she ties him up with the telephone cord.

But what will Marjorie do, now that she holds the upper hand? Suppose she calls the police and then, later, Raul is set free. What's to stop him from coming back, as he swears he will, to finish what he started?

In his postscript, Mastrosimone points out that of all the rape cases that come to trial, only about two percent result in convictions. And that the average rapist rapes 29 times.

Director Brian Bolt, a senior, describes Marjorie's predicament as a no-win situation. "She's fighting the system as much as she's fighting Raul," he says.

But Bolt says he has tried to make sure his production does not make an overt political statement.

"I don't see it as a feminist play," he says. "Both characters are victims, but I do sympathize with Marjorie."

Bolt says "Extremities," with its realistic, present-day setting and its intense physical combat, is designed to provoke a gut reaction in its audience. To make it come across as believable, he has pushed the violence of the opening scene near the danger zone.

"Dana and Darren have accepted the bumps and bruises," he says. "Believe me, they are in pain. It's

not just acting."

Bledsoe says the role of Marjorie is the first "serious" role she's had the opportunity to tackle, and it's certainly a big change of pace. Last spring she played a wheelchair-bound senior citizen in a comedy called "Eviction."

She says she is "petrified" of playing the rape scene in the close quarters of the Experimental Theatre.

"It's my body on that floor," she says. "I think it would be different if this was a musical. But when it's this intense, and someone is sitting right there. . . It's really hard."

said 'How you doing?' You didn't say nothing. Looked at me like I was a dead dog. You pissed me off, so I came back here to [rape] you."

Chrissie McDonald, a senior who plays the role of Marjorie's roommate Terry, says getting involved with the production of "Extremities" has caused her to rethink the way she handles rude advances from strange men. "I don't want to flirt," she says, "but I never brush them off. I'm terrified."

Senior Stacy Summers, who plays the other roommate, Patricia, agrees with McDonald. "It's like, be nice to the gross guys so they won't mess with

"Yeah, look at my keychain. I carry mace."

— Stacy Summers

Bledsoe has asked her parents not to come and see her performance, even though they will be in town for parents weekend.

Setlow's parents will be in the audience. "I just hope it's not too shocking for them," he says. "I did have some hesitation before the auditions, because a lot of the roles I've played before are guys of questionable repute. I guess I'll steer away from that in the future, but I thought the role of Raul would be a real challenge."

About midway through "Extremities," Marjorie asks Raul why he chose her as his victim.

"I used to work on the pothole crew," he says. "One day we was patchin' up potholes on the highway. In front of your driveway. You come ridin' down the highway on your bike in your little white shorts, and everytime you pedal you could see what's tan and what wasn't, and your blouse tied in a knot and the sun shinin' off your hair, beautiful . . . I

you." But Summers says she is prepared to resist a physical assault. "Yeah, look at my key chain. I carry mace."

In the play, the rapist gets to feel the wrong end of the knife, but "Extremities" wasn't written to convince women that it's always a good idea to fight back. "Women don't apprehend their rapists," Mastrosimone writes. "Marjorie is the exception. But we can learn about the rule by examining the exception. So many rape victims have told me that 'Extremities' has provided the catharsis that police, lawyers and courts have not provided."

"That alone has made the entire experience worthwhile."

"Extremities" opens tonight and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the JMU Experimental Theatre, which is located in Wampler Building on Main Street.

Admission is \$2.50 at the door.



Staff photo by JIM RICHARDSON

William Mastrosimone wrote "Extremities," which opens tonight in the JMU Experimental Theatre, after hearing about the ordeal of a battered rape victim.

AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

Belzona Bluzz Revue — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
Cruisomatics — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
The Empty Box — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Disc Jockey — JM's Pub & Deli, Greek night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

MOVIES

Rebel Without A Cause (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7:25 p.m., and 9:35 p.m.
Pickup Artist (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Principal (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Big Shots (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Born in East L.A. (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Hamburger Hill (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

COMEDY

Richmond Comedy Club — J.Maddies, 10 p.m., \$2 cover charge.
Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

DANCE

Choreography and Performance Showcase — Studio 355, Godwin Hall, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

Kokomotions — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
Silver Creek — Gandy Dancer, \$4.00 cover charge.
The Flying Eyes — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Shy — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — J. Maddies, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Outing Club Sponsor Night, all ages admitted, \$1.00 cover charge for people of age, \$1.50 for people underage.

MOVIES

Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
A Clockwork Orange (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight.
Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m., and 9:35 p.m.
Pickup Artist (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Principal (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Big Shots (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Born in East L.A. (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m.

and 9:15 p.m.
Hamburger Hill (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

DANCE

Choreography and Performance Showcase — Studio 355, Godwin Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Parents Day Cabaret — J.Maddies, student talent, \$9 cover charge.
Jimmy O — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
Bill St. John and the Apple Creek Band — Gandy Dancer, \$4.00 cover charge.
The Shuffle and The Ryalls Brothers — The Mystic Den, UCAM Benefit, cover charge not available.
Shy — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, no cover charge.

MOVIES

Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:40 p.m.
Pickup Artist (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Principal (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Big Shots (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m.
Born in East L.A. (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m.
Hamburger Hill (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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Lou Rawls to perform here Saturday night

By Pam Wiley
features editor

OK, hands up. How many of you, when you heard Lou Rawls would perform at JMU on Parents' Weekend, thought of that rich, mellow voice singing "You'll never find . . ."? Or how about "This Bud's for you . . ."?

Well known for the songs that won him four Grammy awards and for his Anheuser-Busch commercials, Rawls will bring his sound to the

Convocation Center Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are still available at the University Program Board Box Office, which is located on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center.

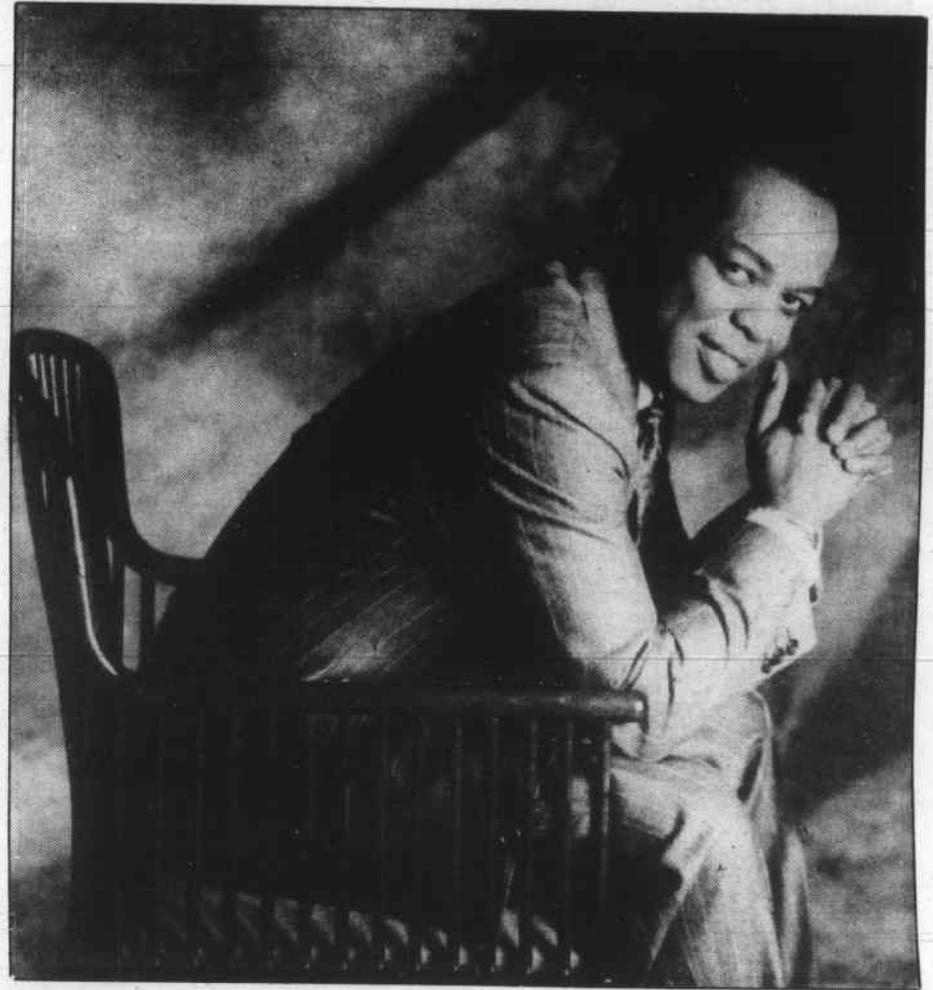
Besides producing one platinum and five gold albums, Rawls has also devoted his time and talents to the United Negro College Fund and the U.S.O. His voice is not only his own, but also that of the animated Garfield the Cat.

His exposure to music began at the age of 7 when he began singing in a church choir in Chicago. Later he would tour with Sam Cooke.

Also appearing Saturday night is actor/comedian Steve Landesberg. Landesberg is probably best known for his six years as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the television series "Barney Miller." He has also appeared on "The Tonight Show" and his own prime-time specials.

Sunday night, the Fixx, a group that made a name for themselves in 1981 with political-statement songs like "Red Skies at Night" and "Stand or Fall" will perform in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Fixx concert are also available at the UPB box office.



Musical artist Lou Rawls will appear at the Convocation Center Saturday night with special guest Steve Landesberg at 8:15.

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Books

> (continued from page 15)

be priced and sold.

Once the books are priced and in the barn, they will be sold at prices that are considerably lower than new books usually cost.

"It's hard to advertise and convince those who have never been here that it is the best deal in the country," Evans said. "Word of mouth does me 10,000 percent more good than through the media."

So how good is the best deal in the country? How about a hard-cover copy of Stephen King's "Misery" for \$4? Or a Halliwell film guide that sells for \$19.95, for only \$4.

The sales and the selections are endless. The book fair offers classics, textbooks, books on entertainment, sports, religion, and travel, cookbooks and best sellers.

What's wrong with these books?

Nothing. They are what a publisher would call hurt books. This doesn't mean that they have been folded, spindled and mutilated. It simply means the publishing company found a minor flaw like a torn jacket or a bent corner and can't sell it for retail value.

"We don't sell any books that can't be read," Evans said. "We are dealing in hurt books, even if they have never been opened. We also sell remainders, which are books that the dealers can't sell any more."

The flaws the publishers find are often unrecognizable to most people, and Evans could sell them for a great deal more money than he does, but then, he said, he might not get the turnout he does now.

This weekend there will be another book fair, but along with all the new books, there also will be used,

old and rare books for sale.

The Evans children are all involved with sales and offer their own events to the valley.

On October 17 and 18, Evans' son Jeff and his wife, Bev, will hold a record sale featuring over 10,000 new and used records and tapes. Types of records will range from rock to classical and jazz to country. Jeff and Bev will also be buying and trading albums at the fair.

The following weekend, Jeff, Bev and brother Greg will be holding an auction of antiques, accessories, firearms, books and paper. Friday night's auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday's at 9:30 a.m.

All scheduled book and record fairs run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

To get to the Evans' barn, take Interstate 81 south to Exit 61. Turn east on Route 682, and go about a mile and a half to rt. 681. Turn left, and follow the road half a mile to the sale. Signs are posted on sale days.

Photo exhibits open in Zirkle

Two student photography displays opened Monday and will run through Oct. 17 in Zirkle House galleries.

Kristan Kable will display work in Artworks Gallery, and Mary Mosbrook will exhibit prints and photographs in The Other Gallery.

An opening reception for the two undergraduate students will begin at 7 p.m.

Zirkle House hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and noon-4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

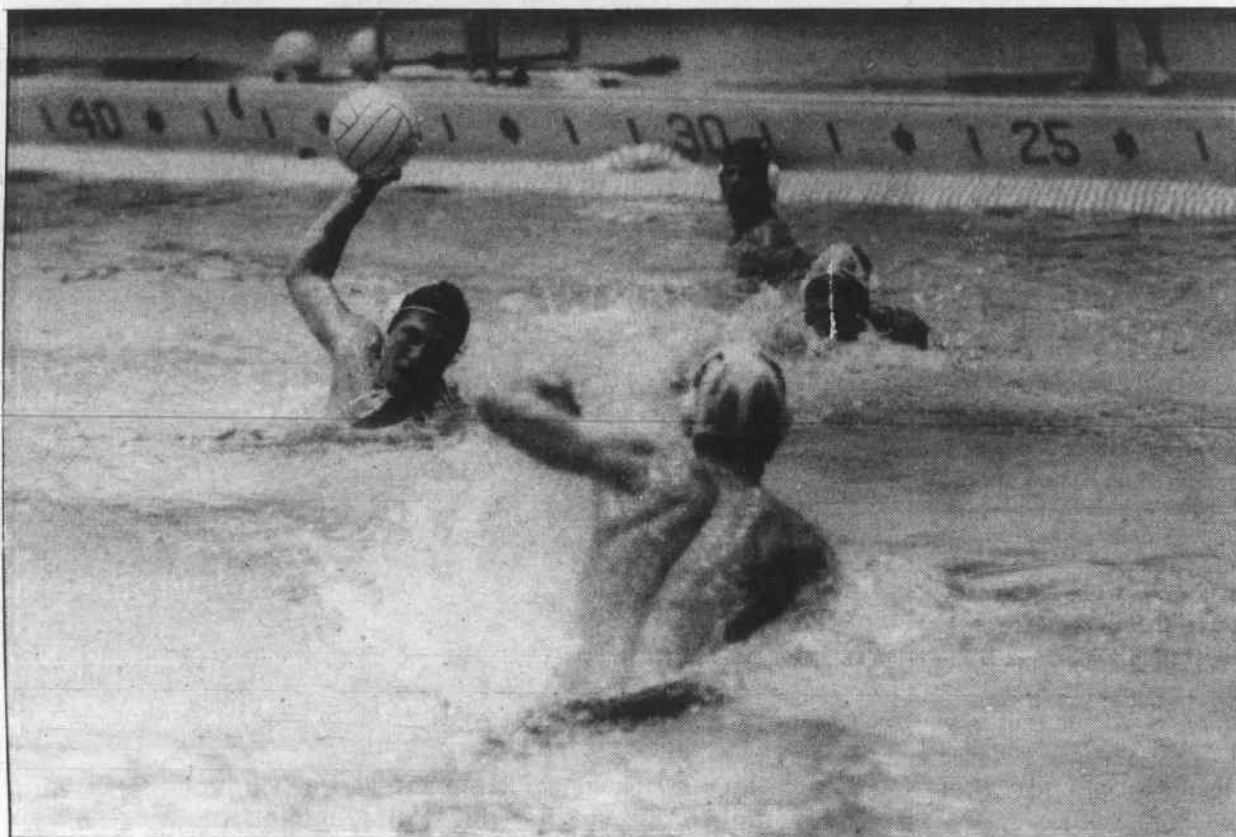
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SPORTS

JMU water polo club rebuilds



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Mike Gregory (with ball) prepares to shoot against Tim Murphy (back to camera) as Paul Hahn (second from top) looks on at water polo practice.

By Cathy Carey
assistant sports editor

Youth and rebuilding seem to be the themes for several JMU varsity sports this season. For the JMU water polo club, things are no different.

Said water polo club president Scott Van Horn, "Basically this is really a rebuilding year for us. We've been trying to get things organized.

"Everybody who taught me how to play is gone."

The club has 35 players this year, Van Horn said. Of these, three are female and one is the club's faculty adviser, computer science professor Archer Harris.

Only 10 members are returning players — and these experienced performers now must teach the newcomers how to play, he said.

Because the club does not have a formal coach, the older club members direct practices. Van Horn said that senior Juergen Dietrich, the only fourth-year player, does most of the coaching.

Van Horn said that this informal coaching runs fairly smoothly, but sometimes problems arise.

"The only problems we've had are when some of the older guys don't agree with what we're doing," Van Horn said. "But we work that out."

First-year player Melissa Cassens, who played on both her high school co-ed water polo team and state champion girls' team, said so far she has been impressed with Dietrich's coaching and the help the older members have given her.

"I think that Juergen does a good job. Everyone in the water is really helpful to the people who have questions," Cassens said.

"For our purposes, we don't really need a coach. We do a good job without one."

All members in both the A- and B-teams will

eventually be able to compete in some of the games, Van Horn said.

Because players become tired easily, the team substitutes frequently, giving many people a chance to play.

But Van Horn said, "As much as they want to get in, they want to get out once they get in."

The players on the A-team, who play all games, include Van Horn, Dietrich, Lance Davis, Mike Gregory, Tim Murphy, Skip Sibson, James Haas, Jeff Ozolins, Chris Austin and Ken Clarkson.

Water polo combines soccer and football

By Cathy Carey
assistant sports editor

Water polo.

No, it's not a sport in which two teams race up and down the pool on horseback trying to shoot a little wooden ball past the goalkeeper into the other team's goal with long wooden mallets.

Actually, according to JMU water polo player Lance Davis, "It's kind of like football and soccer in the water."

The strategy is similar to soccer in that one team moves toward the opposing team's goal, passing the inflated ball to one another to set up for a shot.

Water polo club president Scott Van Horn said a player usually tries to pass to the player who is in the hole, the area in front of the goal. This hole-man then generally throws to an open player who attempts to score.

But despite water polo's soccer-like characteristics,

Pete Stewart, a first-year player, guards the shallow-end goal. Van Horn thinks Stewart's play has improved.

"He's good for a first-year player. He's catching on quick," Van Horn said.

Manning the deep-end goals are Austin and Dietrich. "Chris [Austin] has been playing for about five or six years and is really good," Van Horn said.

So far this season, JMU has played against Southern Polo Conference clubs Virginia and VMI. JMU tied UVa after one half, but the Virginia squad had to leave before finishing the game.

JMU defeated VMI 11-8 last weekend. Davis said all members played in that game.

Despite the win, Van Horn was not happy with the result because of the officiating.

"We didn't do as well at VMI as I wanted because two of our best players reffed the whole game."

Officiating is one problem with club sports, he said. The SPC only consists of five club teams — JMU, VMI, UVa, Duke and Maryland.

But Van Horn said the official in charge of the conference does not pay much attention to JMU because of its club status. Therefore JMU has to schedule most of its games and has to provide its own referees at games that the SPC doesn't schedule.

Because JMU has to provide its own referees and because the club has few returning members, the only people capable of officiating are the experienced players that the club needs, Van Horn said.

The club has to schedule most of its own games, although the SPC is supposed to schedule tournaments for the clubs, Van Horn said. Because of scheduling problems, JMU's schedule is "day-by-day" right now, he added. JMU will probably face all the SPC clubs. These teams play at about the same level, "with the exception of Duke, who is really good," he said.

JMU also will meet varsity teams such as
See CLUB page 23

the physical contact involved also make it similar to football.

"Theoretically, it [the violence] is not too terrible. It depends on who you're playing and how experienced they [the opponents] are," Van Horn said.

But he admitted, "Some people get out of hand sometimes, so that makes it a little more violent than it really should be."

Van Horn said that non-experienced players are more likely to foul someone in such a way "that will make them angry with you. And then they'll retaliate somehow and it goes from there."

He said that although water polo can become violent, the worst injury he has seen was a gash above a player's eyelid.

"That's not from somebody punching them or anything," he said. "That's from getting somebody's

See POLO page 22

Contrasting freshmen lead soccer team

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

Before the 1987 season began, JMU soccer coach Tom Martin knew that his team's success would hinge largely on the contribution of the freshmen.

Faced with the loss of five starters from last year's squad, Martin brought in nine freshmen and five have cracked the starting line-up.

Emerging from that group have been Geoffrey Madueke and Ricky Engelfried, who have wasted little time making their presence felt. They presently lead the team in scoring and have played a major role in the Dukes' 7-3-1 start.

But aside from their offensive exploits, similarities between the pair are few.

Engelfried's a starter; Madueke's a substitute. Engelfried's big and strong; Madueke's quick and small. Engelfried comes from another part of the state while Madueke comes from another part of the world.

"Geoffrey's a player that you want with the ball to create things either for himself or other people," Martin said. "Ricky, on the other hand, is a player who's going to be on the end of someone else's work a lot of times."

Madueke, who is one of nine children, comes from Nigeria, where soccer or "football" is the national sport. He didn't come to this country until late August and has been trying to overcome the obvious cultural transition.

"In Nigeria, education is quite different from yours," he said. "So I'm trying to adjust to the system of education and the system of life. But so far I think everything is working out as normal."

"I know why I'm here. If not for soccer, I would not be here. So I have to make room for classes and soccer training."

The circumstances of Madueke's recruitment were unusual. His two older brothers, who live in Houston, acted as mediators between himself and several schools. Madueke chose JMU over Prairie View A&M and American University, among others.

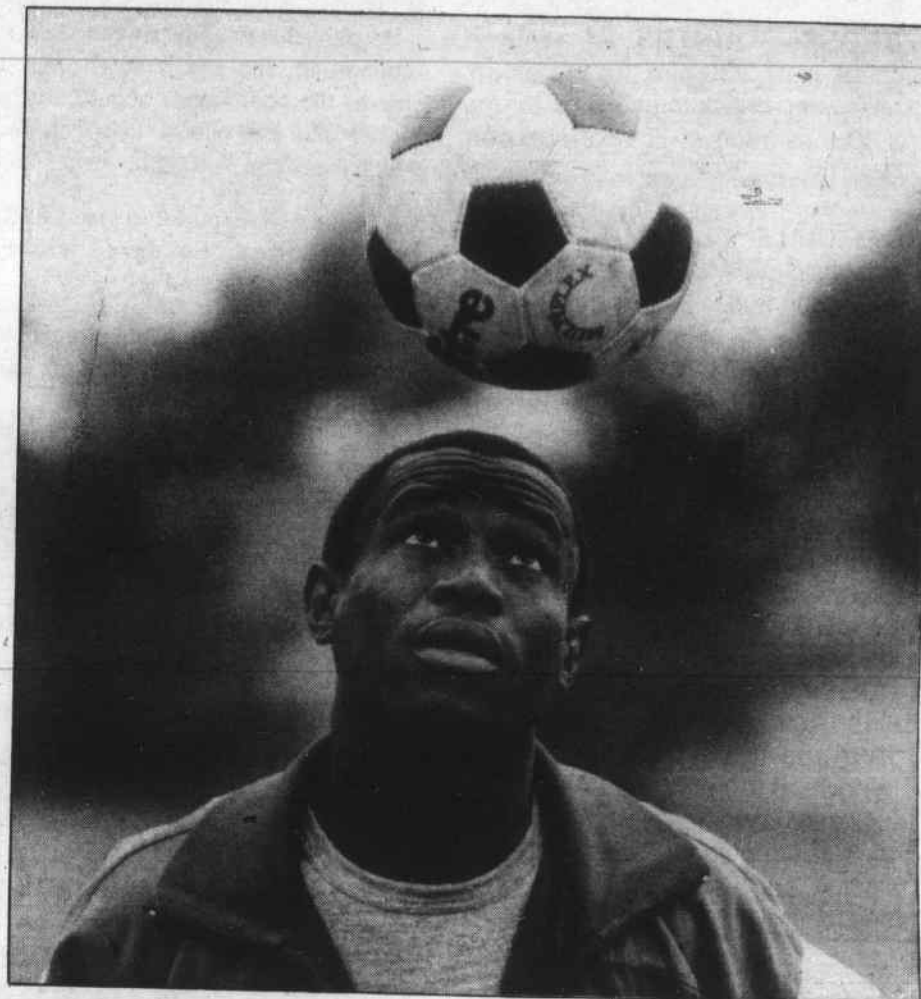
"We kind of lucked out there," Martin said. "It was kind of a gamble because, although I got good references on him and the contacts I used were good, I'd never seen him play."

So far the gamble has paid off. Through 11 games, the midfielder leads the team in goals scored (5) and total points (13). He scored the game-winning goal against Shenandoah College in JMU's season opener and had the tying goal in the win at Navy.

Madueke's numbers are even more impressive considering he's gotten them coming off the Dukes bench, usually with teammate James Zepp. For him, it's an unfavorable but accepted role.

"I don't like it," he said. "[Martin] says he's trying to let me adjust, to let me get settled first. But I don't complain."

Martin offered his side.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Freshman Geoffrey Madueke, a native of Nigeria, has given the soccer team a new dimension with his speed.

"He gives us a tremendous lift off the bench because of his speed and his touch," he said. "Geoffrey would rather be starting but I would rather have the defender look at somebody else for a while and then see him. It just really increases our tempo in the game."

While Madueke has been the team's offensive spark plug, Engelfried has been a model of consistency for the Dukes this season. The Reston native either scored a goal or assisted on one in seven of the first eight games, including the game-winning goal against East Carolina.

"He's a big player with some finesse which is kind of a rare combination," Martin said. "He's got a nice touch on the ball, he's got a good shot and he's very good in the air."

Engelfried, who was twice an All-Metropolitan Washington player at South Lakes High School, admits he's a little surprised by his offensive output this season. He leads the Dukes in assists (6) and is second in total points (12).

"I didn't think [my play] was going to be as good as it is," he said. "Playing at the college level is much different than in high school. The players are much better."

Engelfried turned down offers from perennial soccer powers Virginia and Clemson to come to JMU, partly

because of the opportunity for immediate playing time. His choice delighted Martin, who had been following the freshman's progress for some time.

"I've known Ricky for a couple of years and I just think he's really a solid player," he said. "We knew Ricky and we expected him to contribute as a freshman."

"He had seen us play a couple times last year and he knew what we'd be losing and what we needed."

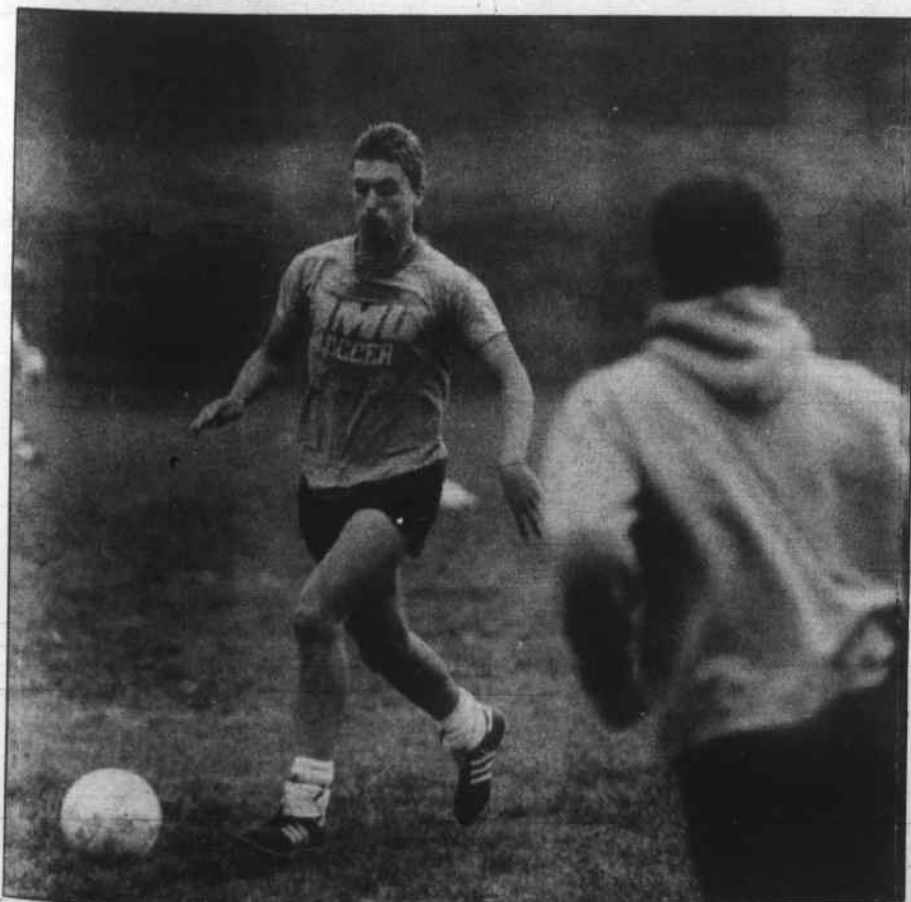
At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, Engelfried gives the team a strong player at the forward spot who works well with his back to the goal. His emergence has allowed Chris Simon, last year's leading scorer, to move to his natural position at midfield.

As for the Dukes' young squad, Engelfried sees good things ahead both this season and in seasons to come.

"I knew we had a good team when I came here," he said. "I think we can get a lot better. We have to play with more consistency. I think that'll be a big factor."

"Hopefully over the next few years we can be ranked in the top 20 and be a real top contender for the NCAA championship."

And with young talent like himself and Madueke, the chances of that look pretty good.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Freshman Ricky Engelfried, a native of Reston, has used his strength to become a key force in the Dukes' attack.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

CROSS COUNTRY — Women check in at 2:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. race; men check in at 3 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. race at Hanson field on Oct. 11.

OFFICIALS CLINIC — A soccer officials clinic will be Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

SKATING — Roller-skate free Oct. 8 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Skatetown USA.

SWIMMING — Faculty/Staff pool hours are now Monday-Friday from 12-1 p.m.

CLUBS—

RUGBY — The JMU men's rugby club A-side defeated Longwood 19-6 and the JMU B-side topped Longwood 9-0 at home Saturday.

The JMU women's rugby club lost 19-8 at Longwood Saturday. Becky Lissfelt and Laura Vaughn scored tries for JMU.

FIELD HOCKEY — The JMU co-ed field hockey club lost 4-3 to Bridgewater last Thursday, dropping its record to 1-2.

SOCCER — The JMU women's soccer club lost 1-0 to Old Dominion Saturday and 3-2 to Richmond Sunday.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

FOOTBALL

Saturday — Richmond at JMU, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — Liberty at JMU, 7 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday - Saturday — JMU at Washington & Lee Invitational (Lexington).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday - Sunday — JMU at Virginia Tech Quadrangular (Blacksburg).

MEN'S GOLF

Friday - Saturday — JMU at Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)

BASEBALL (EXHIBITION)

Sunday — Garrett Community College at JMU, 1 p.m.

Polo

► (Continued from page 20)

bottom of the pool, except for the goalkeeper at the shallow end.

Because this goalkeeper can stand on the bottom, the goal's height at this side of the pool stands about two feet higher than the one in the deep end, which measures 3'-10'-18".

"You're not supposed to stand on the bottom," he said, "But there are always ways of getting around it."

Another rule is that players cannot touch opposing players who don't have the ball.

But, "If he has the ball in his

possession, you can do just about anything — within reason," Van Horn said.

"The defensive player's position in the hole is to foul the hole-man. That's his job."

When a player fouls, a member of the opposing team receives a free throw from the spot in which the foul was committed. But if a player fouls the hole man when he doesn't have the ball, grabs a player from behind when he is swimming with the ball, curses at the referee or hits someone, he probably will receive a 35-second ejection.

Like ice hockey, during this 35 seconds no one can substitute for the ejected player. The player may re-enter the water when his time is over, a goal is scored or possession changes.

If a player receives three ejections he is removed for the rest of the game.

Seven members play at one time, including the goalkeeper. The goalkeeper is the only defined position, with the others playing man-to-man over the entire pool.

"When you're on offense, everyone's on offense. When you're on defense, everyone's on defense," Van Horn said.

"That's the way it works."

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

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Go farther... faster.



See Capt. Berger at the Warren Lobby on Oct. 12 and 13

Club

► (Continued from page 20)

Hampden-Sydney and Mary Washington. He said these two teams also play at about JMU's level.

JMU will play Hampden-Sydney Saturday at 5 p.m. in Godwin Hall's Savage Natatorium.

Two teams well above JMU's caliber are Richmond and Washington and Lee, who is ranked 18th nationally, he said.

But JMU will not play Washington and Lee this year, "If we can avoid it," he said.

Because water polo is a club sport, the only university funding comes from recreational activities for tournament entry fees, officials' pay and equipment. The club must raise the rest of the money needed, so it usually does this through fundraisers, Van Horn said.

Despite lack of officials, tentative scheduling and little university funding, Van Horn does not want the club to become a varsity sport.

"I think a lot of people would lose interest if we became a varsity team," he said.

"Right now we only practice three times a week and everything's really casual. If we turn it into varsity it would be a different story all together."

In fact, Cassens said she likes the atmosphere of the club.

"Everyone's out there to have a good time. Everyone who comes to practice is there because they want to play and have a good time," Cassens said. "They're there because they want to be, not because they have to be."

According to Davis, "[Becoming a varsity sport] would take away the purpose of this team. [The purpose] is to go out there and have fun because you like water sports."

Van Horn added, "That's what this team is all about — just going out and having a good time."

PROFILE



University of Richmond Spiders

Location: Richmond

Enrollment: 2,700

Conference: Yankee

1986 Record: 4-7

1987 Record: 3-2

Head Coach: Dal Shealy

Shealy's Record: 35-47 in eight years at Richmond; 71-64 overall in 13 seasons

Last Week: Lost to Connecticut, 21-14

Series Record: Richmond leads, 4-0

Offense: I and Pro Set

Defense: 50

The Dukes face Richmond in yet another key game. JMU, which entered the I-AA poll two weeks ago in a tie for 17th after its win at Massachusetts, jumped all the way to ninth in this week's poll, despite being idle. Richmond fell from ninth to out of the poll after its 21-14 loss to Connecticut.

A victory over the Spiders would greatly enhance the Dukes' chances of making the 16-team I-AA playoff field. To accomplish this, the Dukes must stop Richmond running back Erwin Matthews.

No one has stopped Matthews thus far, however, as his 997 all-purpose yards indicate. The junior has rushed for 548 yards while averaging 25 yards per kick return. Matthews has nine touchdowns already, including a 92-yard kickoff return and a 65-yard pass reception.

The only other offensive threat is quarterback Chad Grier. The sophomore has thrown for 563 yards and five touchdowns, including two in last week's 21-14 loss to Connecticut.

JMU will counter with senior quarterback Eric Green, who continues to move up in the record books in several categories. Green has already scored five touchdowns this season and is on a pace to top Warren Marshall's record of 74 points scored in a season.

The Dukes' running attack continues to be balanced with five people already over 100 yards for the season. Tony Graddy leads the way with 312 yards on 53 carries.

Fullback Greg Medley sat out against Massachusetts because of a neck injury, but he is expected to return to the starting lineup Saturday. Freshman Willie Lanier and sophomore Rick Miller split time at fullback during his absence.

Defensively, Richmond has had its problems. The Spiders have been outgained in every offensive category for the season.

Meanwhile, JMU's defense is allowing just 10.5 points per game and has given up only 258.3 yards a contest.

If the Dukes need incentive, there's plenty of it. A capacity crowd is expected for Saturday's contest, and the Dukes have never even come close to beating the Spiders. In four previous meetings, Richmond has won by an average of more than 25 points per game. The last defeat came in 1985, when Joe Purzycki's troops were defeated 38-15 in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk.

SPORTSFILE

ODU edges JMU in field hockey

Despite outstanding individual performances from link Kim Crawford and goalkeeper Ashley Duncan, the JMU field hockey team lost to sixth-ranked Old Dominion 3-2 in overtime Wednesday in Norfolk.

JMU dropped to 2-7 overall, 1-2 in the South Atlantic Conference; ODU improves to 7-3 and 5-0.

After 70 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of overtime, the game was tied at 2-2, forcing a "shootout" with penalty strokes.

The Monarchs won the shootout 3-1 as Cathy Large, Paula Tumas and Jill Fisher each scored. JMU's only score was by Jamie Little.

All of the regulation scoring came in the first half. ODU took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Fisher at the 4:12 mark and by Lynn Hoinsky at 13:33,

but Crawford scored two unassisted goals to tie the game 2-2.

Crawford, now JMU's leading scorer with five goals, tallied at 20:27 and 34:09 to pull the Dukes even at halftime. Neither team scored in the second half or in overtime, thus bringing on the shootout.

Duncan set a single-game school record with 22 saves, breaking Gina Kuta's standard of 21 saves in 1984. The Monarchs' Shelly Behrens registered 10 saves.

ODU outshot JMU 35-21 in regulation and 12-0 in overtime. The Monarchs also led 24-4 in penalty corner shots.

The loss was the Dukes' fourth to a national top 20 team, as well as their fourth loss by one goal this season.

Volleyball team wins over VCU

The JMU women's volleyball team improved its record to 17-3 Tuesday with a 3-1 (15-4, 15-4, 3-15, 15-9) victory over Virginia Commonwealth

in Richmond.

The Dukes next travel to Blacksburg to meet Virginia Tech Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

JMU lacrosse club earns split

The JMU men's lacrosse club split a pair of games last weekend. JMU lost to Virginia Commonwealth 8-6 Saturday, but bounced back Sunday to defeat Catholic University 10-6.

JMU's defense held Catholic scoreless in the second half to gain the win.

For the weekend, Scott Henderson led JMU with four goals. Brian Chisholm topped JMU with seven points on three goals and four assists.

Last weekend's games were JMU's only action of the fall season, but the club also plays a spring schedule.

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

(ranking, team (record), poll points (20 for first, 19 for second and so on), last week's ranking)

1.	Holy Cross (4-0)	80	1
2.	NE Louisiana (4-0)	76	2
3.	North Texas St. (4-1)	72	5
4.	Appalachian St. (2-2)	67	7
5.	Eastern Ky. (3-1)	63	12
6.	Jackson St. (3-0-1)	62	19
17.	Ga. Southern (3-2)	52	13
17.	Southern U. (4-0)	52	16
9.	JMU (3-1)	48	117
10.	N. Arizona (3-1)	43	—
11.	Northern Iowa (3-2)	38	4
12.	Tenn./Chatt. (3-1)	30	19
13.	Western Illinois (4-1)	27	117
14.	New Hampshire (3-1)	26	—
15.	Montana (2-2)	22	—
116.	East Tenn. St. (3-1)	16	20
116.	Maine (4-1)	16	3
18.	W. Carolina (2-2)	15	—
119.	Nevada-Reno (2-2)	13	6
119.	NW Louisiana (2-2)	13	8

USA Today Computer Ratings

(I-AA ranking, team (record), total ranking among 191 teams, rating, last week's I-AA ranking)

1.	Holy Cross (4-0)	31	78.41	2
2.	NE Louisiana (4-0)	41	75.99	1
3.	Nevada-Reno (2-2)	65	69.71	4
4.	NW Louisiana (2-2)	67	68.53	3
5.	N. Texas St. (4-1)	71	67.86	6
6.	Montana (2-2)	73	67.49	12
7.	Appalachian St. (2-2)	80	66.52	7
8.	JMU (3-1)	81	66.31	9
9.	M. Tenn. St. (2-2)	82	66.19	8
10.	Arkansas St. (3-2)	83	66.07	22
11.	Furman (3-2)	84	65.48	10
12.	Eastern Wash. (4-1)	85	64.42	14
13.	Ga. Southern (3-2)	87	64.23	11
14.	W. Carolina (2-2)	88	64.21	13
15.	Boise St. (3-1)	89	64.10	18
16.	La. Tech (1-4)	90	64.05	15
17.	Northern Iowa (3-2)	93	63.65	5
18.	Nicholls St. (3-1-1)	95	63.23	16
19.	Tenn./Chatt. (3-1)	96	62.80	20
20.	SW Louisiana (1-3)	98	62.27	29

VIEWPOINT

A waste of time

A BILL OF OPINION that went to the SGA floor Tuesday showed why those bills only serve to consume time and trivialize the senate's proceedings. These bills can serve a purpose, but they should not overshadow the everyday workings of the full senate.

The bill, sponsored by commuter senator Les Quezaire, was in opposition to the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. It passed 21-19, but that wasn't the point.

The problem rested with the senate's procedures during the entire affair. Opinions were shot back and forth for the better part of a half hour, and after the bill finally passed, Quezaire proposed another bill to send the opinion directly to the legislature.

That posed another problem. Quezaire proposed the bill after the deadline, making it out of order, and thus opening up a whole new debate on parliamentary procedure.

Parliamentary procedure is a wonderful thing when it is used correctly. At the meeting Tuesday night, it was a hinderance. It took up a great deal of time because many of the senators were new. Parliamentary procedure is not the problem, though. The problem is with the bill of opinion.

Bills of opinion are good for gauging student thoughts and ideas on national subjects. Bork is a subject that affects us all, as was the contra bill of opinion introduced a year ago in the Senate.

IT IS GOOD to know student opinions on a variety of topics, but those that are most important are the ones that occur right here on campus. The SGA must realize this to serve its constituents the best way possible.

This meeting was the first time the SGA had a chance to tackle some issues, and there were plenty of them. With everything from graduation to problems with fire alarms, the SGA senators should have had a list of individual concerns to address for their constituents.

Instead, time was eaten up debating an issue that's probably dead (the senate judiciary committee recommended rejection of Bork's nomination Tuesday). If bills on Bork or any other national subject come up, they should be argued only to a point.

When there is an impasse like there was Tuesday night, it is time for the SGA, senators and officers alike, to realize these bills are taking away valuable time.

Then the senate will have things in perspective and be able to devote time to issues that more directly affect the campus it is serving.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Rob Washburn 'Breeze editorial board. Mike Wilson editor Mark Charnock Stephen Rountree managing editor editorial editor asst. editorial editor



Resume writers' best friends are CP&P and a thesaurus

By now, most seniors hoping to graduate this school year have their resume finished, but, for those of you who haven't, I thought I'd lend a word of advice.

The resume process starts in late spring when Career Planning and Placement gathers the juniors together and tells them in an hour-long meeting to write a resume over the summer.

I heeded their advice and went home and put "make a resume" on my "High Aspirations For the Summer" list along with studying for the CPA, weightlifting and landscaping my yard. Needless to say, I never started one.

When I did get back to JMU, I thought making a resume would be no problem. I thought you fill some lines in on a software program and the computer spits it out. Was I in for a learning experience.

The first thing I learned was that a resume writer's best friends are the people at CP&P and a thesaurus. The people at CP&P are great because they are incredibly helpful and answer all the questions you were afraid to ask and a thesaurus because it contains all the words you were afraid to use.

After a short pep talk from CP&P, you'll be inspired to run over to a computer lab and type your resume. It's here that you learn that the first step in writing a resume started when you took your first computer class and didn't learn how to set margins and you wind up with a resume that looks like this.

Then you learn fast that writing your resume isn't a personal thing, it's a team effort. You get your

teachers to write it, the computer people to set the margins, the English lab to proofread it, CP&P to critique it, a printer to typeset it and a friend to type up your personal data sheet. All you do is supply the information.

This is where your sense of creativity and thesaurus come in. Data entry becomes programming housekeeping becomes domestic engineering, and



GETTING REAL

Carl Johnson

making coffee becomes handling responsibility, providing customer satisfaction and maintaining equipment (washing the pot).

Another place where your creative genius comes in is calculating your major GPA. There are several ways to calculate your major GPA, the one providing the highest GPA finding its way on to your resume.

For those of you who don't have much of anything to include on your resume, there's a chance at redemption in the activities and interests section. The activities section includes any organization where you attended a meeting and the interests include any respectable hobbies or interests.

If you don't have any respectable hobbies or

See JOHNSON page 27

READERS' FORUM

Give 'one and only' graduation a chance

To the editor:

Admittedly, I am not a senior, but since JMU's graduation ceremonies are going through such radical changes, I feel that the decision we make this year will set the path for the future graduations.

I agree, moving graduation from the quad to the stadium is a mistake, but it is only the first of several that seem to be in the making.

The activities for graduation weekend proposed by Dr. Carrier are not ideas just to appease us for moving graduation to the stadium. These activities can prove to be quite memorable for our, "once in a lifetime," college graduation. Give it a chance. If we don't, we might be the ones who are making the mistake.

Yes, not all of us including myself, do have parents that are still married; and yes, this can produce an awkward situation. But, this is our graduation weekend. Our parents will understand.

The dance, concert or candelight ceremony on Saturday are privileges that we should take advantage of. If we or our parents choose not to attend these

activities because of awkward situations, let the weekend begin on Sunday.

Don't throw away our chances for a graduation weekend we can remember as one spent having a great time with our family, and perhaps for the last time, with our JMU friends.

If there is only a way we can save the graduation from moving to the stadium, let's do it. If, however, Dr. Carrier has actually set his foot down, let's not waste his ideas for increasing the festivities on graduation weekend. Although most of us don't agree with the move, let's not close our minds to what could be an opportunity.

Remember the agenda for the weekend is in a very rough draft. Perhaps, in answer to Leslie Thompson's letter last Monday, Dr. Carrier or the committee will devise a better plan for the departure of resident advisors. Perhaps the parents who would probably take off work on Friday to attend a Saturday graduation could take off on Monday instead.

Perhaps the reservations for Friday night at local motels could be changed to Saturday night. I realize this could be a difficult task but this is a year of transition and the university may consider working with the area motels to assure an easy change.

Thinking of ideas is what we should all be doing, because if we actually do end up with a Sunday graduation in the stadium, we are going to have quite a problem—boredom Saturday.

Let's open our minds to suggestions and think about enjoying ourselves on the day before graduation. Ten years down the road, we will all be thankful to Dr. Carrier if this new graduation is a success. This is our one and only college graduation, give it a chance.

Kevin Schultze
sophomore
communications

'Star Wars' defense system does not guarantee needed 100 percent cover

To the editor:

Four years ago, President Ronald Reagan proposed a nuclear defense system to the world. He argued that his concept, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), more commonly referred to as Star Wars, would save the United States from destruction in the event of a nuclear war.

President Reagan questioned the American public, "Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?"

I firmly believe that a completely impermeable nuclear defense system—one that could stop all Soviet missiles from hitting their targets—may have the capability to "save lives rather than avenge them;" however, what President Reagan and other SDI supporters fail to acknowledge is that such a system is technologically impossible to develop at the present time.

Anything less than a completely impermeable nuclear defense system would be injurious, rather than beneficial to U.S. national security. Although there are many, here are three reasons why SDI is a serious mistake.

First, if SDI worked exactly according to its proposed plan, nuclear holocaust could still occur just as easily. SDI is not even designed to address or defend against low altitude delivery systems: bombers, submarines, cruise missiles, and suitcase nuclear weapons.

These weapons alone could presently destroy both the Soviet Union and the United States. If SDI is developed, the productivity of low altitude delivery systems will surely increase.

Approximately 10,000 Soviet nuclear warheads are aimed at Western targets. Each warhead carries the power of about 70 Hiroshima bombs. If only one percent—100 warheads—pass through the defense system, the power of 7,000 Hiroshima bombs would be exploded.

The single nuclear bomb that hit Hiroshima wiped out four square miles of the city and killed 60,000 people from direct hit. Seven thousand Hiroshima bombs would directly destroy 28,000 square miles of territory and kill millions upon millions of people.

A problem that arises is that low altitude delivery systems (the bombs SDI cannot defend against) make up over one percent of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Second, a great deal of mistrust exists in U.S.-Soviet relations. Although President Reagan continuously assures the Soviets that we will share the Star Wars technology, they believe SDI is part of a U.S. first-strike strategy.

For example, the U.S. could launch a first attack and then destroy the surviving Soviet retaliatory forces with SDI. In a time of great crisis, this could tempt the Soviet Union to make a first strike against the United States.

Finally, SDI can never be tested under realistic conditions, that is, in a real nuclear attack. Therefore, we will never be 100 percent certain that it can actually protect us.

In addition, the Soviet Union could add thousands of decoys to their arsenal, which would appear as live warheads to SDI. These decoys could confuse the defense system while live warheads slipped through.

If there is no proof that Star Wars would work in a real attack, then it is unlikely that a country would dismantle its offensive weapons in response to it.

SDI is the "fallacy of the last move,"—one seeks to solve a problem without considering the changes that the solution will unleash. It is a one-trillion dollar mistake that would set off a new, higher level arms race.

Dan Irwin
secretary
UCAM

Mountain suit won't change destiny of Madison Rugby

To the editor:

As a member of the Madison Rugby Club, I would like to address several questions that have been asked of team members in the past weeks regarding the suit brought against the Commonwealth by Jim Mountain.

At present, this suit does not affect the status of our club nor the vigor in which we pursue its expansion and success.

Madison rugby is a winning tradition. It has been only recently that other athletic programs, competing at the collegiate level have acquired the reputation and competitiveness that Madison rugby has held for years.

Often ranked either number one or two in the state, our program competes with universities of national reputation, such as North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, and Virginia.

The results of such matches bring victories and a hard competitive attitude home to Madison's growing reputation.

Other athletic programs do not play at the respective and reputable level as does Madison rugby. At present, our club record stands at 6-0, and we are on our way to becoming firmly established as Virginia's best collegiate team.

It is plain to see that recent legal events have not changed any aspect of Madison's destiny, which is to be at the top and have a great time staying there.

Peyton Jackson
junior
history/English

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interests, invent one. Just be prepared to answer any questions about them. I'd love to hear an interviewer say, "Tell me, Carl, about these long naps after heavy meals."

Let's get real, a lot of a resume is like a government report; magniloquent delineations of superficial achievements mixed with propoganda and big words that no one really knows the meaning of.

But a resume is also a requirement for gainful employment and requires more time than certain classes, so you might want to get started on a resume or at least brush up on your vocabulary.

ANSWER TO LAST ISSUE'S AD TRIVIA:

Shenandoah
Software

Bork views based on sound judgment

To the editor:

They are out again. The quintessential liberals have come out to play. This time, though, there is rain in the forecast.

The sun struggled to shine forth through the canard of Les Quezaire and Alfred Dowe's editorial pertaining to the ignominious views of Bork concerning individual and women's rights. They challenge that sexual privacy is explicitly mentioned in the Constitution (I guess in the 27th amendment.) They write, "He (Bork) has concluded that unlike racial minorities, women have no constitutional protection against laws that discriminate against them." Needless to say, they don't like Bork's political views.

But here come the clouds, and rain is imminent. "If strong political views were a disqualifying factor from serving on the federal bench, then all of us here today, and every man and woman who has served in either house of congress or held political office, would be disqualified."

This quote is not from President Reagan but from Senator Edward Kennedy speaking in support of Carter's nomination of liberal Abner Mikuva. I hear the thunder.

Bork's views on women's rights, dealing with the equal protection clause, are based on sound judgment.

The court began to apply this clause to specific groups and races. This application of the clause is wrong because it is impossible to find reasonable differences among races on which to base any discrimination.

However, it is possible to find reasonable differences between genders, simply because of the

obvious physical differences. In the case of gender, Bork has said that it will depend on the issue. Combat is an example of an instance where this is applicable. Women's rights will not suffer at all.

Finally, our beloved couple seems to possess a propensity for fatuousness. They challenge Bork's statement, "Married couples challenging a ban on contraceptives had no greater rights than utility companies that want to escape smoke pollution laws," with contempt.

In fact they feel indignant, which should be expected from those who fail to comprehend Bork's statement.

He is essentially saying that breaking the law behind closed doors is not constitutionally protected simply because the breach in law was done privately. I don't have a right to smoke pot even though I hide when I do. (Actually, I don't smoke pot.)

My vote is for Judge Bork. Even Joe Biden commented when Bork was nominated for the Court of Appeals. Biden said that he would have no choice but to vote for Bork if nominated to the Supreme Court and just take the pressure from the special interests groups. Biden didn't let us down, and please don't quote him on that.

I think it is time for Les and Alfred to go back inside from where they came for it's beginning to rain. And we wouldn't want the little boys to get wet.

Clifton Corker
sophomore
business

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COUPON

COUPON

MEAL DEAL

\$8⁵⁰

ONLY

REGULAR \$11.50

One coupon per pizza

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 16" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

COUPON

COUPON

2 BIG 12" SUBS

\$7⁵⁰

ONLY

REGULAR \$9.50

One coupon per pizza

PLUS TWO FREE 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

COUPON

COUPON

BUY A 16" TWO ITEM PIZZA AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE A 12" PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR ONLY

\$2⁰⁰

ONLY

SAVE \$4.25

One coupon per pizza

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

COUPON